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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

City 11th Year

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Skeletal remains — The explosion of a 140-ton Hot Isostatic Pressing (HIP) unit early Saturday morning at the Bodycote IMT metal processing plant on River Street blew out the cement block walls of the building and sent metal fragments flying as much as a quarter mile away. The blast was heard as far away as Beverly. Miraculously, no one was killed.

Blast heard 'round the Vale

By Neil Fater

Officials hope by today, Thursday, to piece together the last scattered chunks of a high-pressure metal pressing unit that exploded Saturday at 1 a.m., destroying a Bodycote IMT building on River Street and showering Ballardvale with tons of metal and concrete.

But it could be months before investigators piece together what caused the blast itself.

Both workers and machines who were monitoring the 140-ton unit before it exploded say there was no indication anything was wrong until the boom heard 'round the 'Vale shredded their building, say Bodycote officials.

Amazingly, the three late-night workers inside the plant

at the time of the blast escaped from the demolished building with what are being called relatively minor injuries. They were released from the hospital just hours after the sound of the River Street rumble awakened people as far away as Beverly. The blast launched several-ton chunks of debris thousands of feet in nearly every direction.

One chunk tore through three strong walls of the plant to hit its own control panel across the building. It crushed both part of the panel and the chair where one of the three workers would normally have been sitting.

"If he didn't get up to do what he had to do, he would have been dead," says Andover state Rep. Barry Finegold.

(Continued on page 24)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

No connection — Vinings Disposal trucks, shown here collecting trash in Andover, are no longer owned by company co-founder David Vinings.

Vining fined to the max

By Rebecca Lipchitz

A federal judge has fined Andover resident David Vining \$250,000, sentenced him to two years probation and ordered him to pay nearly \$480,000 restitution to insurance companies he underpaid for workers' compensation coverage for Vining Disposal Service Inc.

The sentence, imposed July 15 by U.S. District Court Judge Reginald C. Lindsay, came after Vining, of 12 Patriot Drive, former half-owner of the trash collection company, had pleaded guilty to a three-count information charging him with conspiracy, mail fraud and wire fraud.

An information is not an indictment, said Vining's lawyer Tracy Miner of Mintz Levin of Boston, only because it does not involve a grand jury.

According to U.S. Attorney Donald Stern's

(Continued on page 26)

Planners approve hotel off River Road

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Princeton Properties has earned Planning Board clearance to build a new hotel, which is expected to rival the Residence Inn.

Tuesday the planners approved a site plan special permit for the Hawthorn Suites Hotel, an 84-unit "extended stay, limited service" hotel for 4 Riverside Drive off River Road.

The hotel is designed for business travelers staying 10 to 30 days, or "extended stay," and has limited service since it will not have any bars or restaurants, says Terry Flahive, President of Princeton Properties.

One of the 12 orders of conditions in the permit restricts the use of the hotel conference room to hotel guests and specifies that it should not be rented out.

Flahive says the order of conditions imposed by the board won't change the plan at all, and pending the rest of the permitting process, he expects construction to begin in October.

The Zoning Board of Appeals had previously approved the special permit necessary to allow a hotel to be built in an industrial zone, says Zoning Board member Carol McDonough, and developers are working with neighbors on

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- The lonely campaign trail: page 23.

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Section: Fall Wedding/ Home delivery: 475-1943

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TOWN TALK



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Mentor and teacher — Alix Driscoll (right), eighth-grade master teacher in the PALS program, chats with intern Marjorie Alcantara.

They're PALS in learning

What makes PALS a better program than others? According to one student, it's the food.

"You can go outside and play sports, and we get pizza on Wednesdays," says Ray Montero, eighth-grader at the Leonard School in Lawrence. And, of course the academic part isn't bad either, he says.

Ray is one of 55 PALS students from the Leonard School who participate in a year-round academic enrichment program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Phillips Academy, which is wrapping up its 10th year tomorrow.

The PALS (Phillips Academy/Leonard School) partnership between the two schools began through a grant to the Lawrence school system designed to match local businesses with Lawrence Schools, says PALS Director Thomas Cone, of Andover.

Every match up had a different focus, Cone says, so Phillips naturally focused on education.

Every year, the PALS program takes about 15 sixth graders, recommended by their teacher at the Leonard School for their motivation and academic ability, and places them in small classes for academic enrichment that last the entire year until they leave eighth grade.

Aside from a few minor adjustments, the program hasn't

changed much over the years, says Cone, a biochemistry teacher at Phillips who has been running and raising money for the PALS program for eight years.

The program runs on a \$65,000 annual budget, Cone says, which pays for equipment, food, year-round head teachers Alix Driscoll, Lynda Hurley and Julie Morse, and summer interns.

When the program began, the focus was more on academic maintenance than enrichment, Cone says, but no longer.

The basement of the Phillips Academy science building, which serves as offices during the year, is converted in the summer to a mini-school with classrooms, and a library. Students work on fractions and algebra, language and reading, and this year, HTML (HyperText Markup Language — the code used to design web pages).

PA graduate and volunteer PALS teacher Christina McDonough, who plans to study electrical engineering at MIT this fall, is working with her PALS students this week to finish the design of their PALS web page (which will be linked to the Phillips page — Andover.edu).

Many PALS students, including Ray, say they like the program because they come out

(Continued on page 4)

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VNA seeks 'buddies' for HIV patients

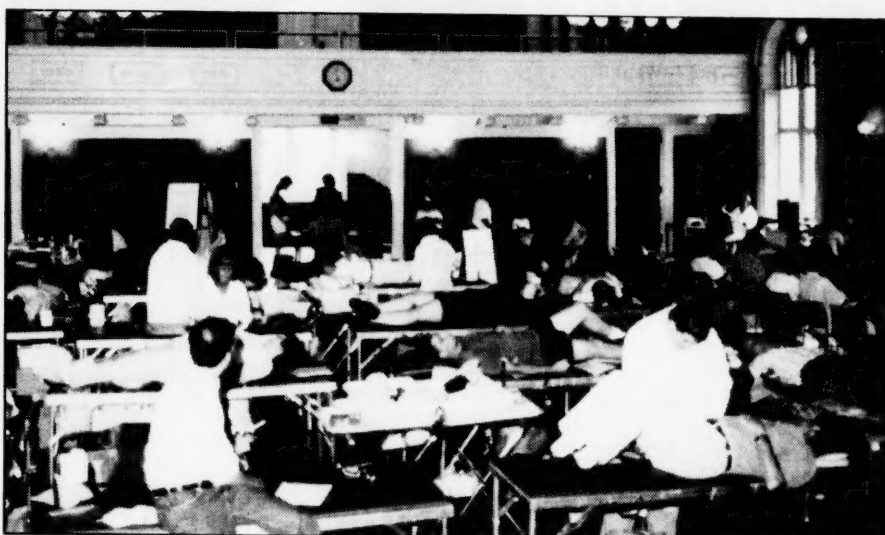
Health VNA is seeking volunteer buddies to assist patients who have been diagnosed with HIV/AIDS and their families through Home Health VNA's home-based HIV/AIDS Program, which serves the Merrimack Valley. Training will begin Sept. 12.

Volunteers will provide companionship and support in addition to assisting with household chores and respite care such as child care. Spanish-speaking skills are helpful, but not required. For further information or to receive an application, call Therese O'Donnell at 1-800-933-5593.

Home Health VNA is a non-profit, United Way member agency providing home health care throughout Southern New Hampshire, Northeastern Massachusetts and the Merrimack Valley. Home Health VNA is affiliated with HomeCare, Inc. and Merrimack Valley Hospice.

Cholesterol screening clinic set Aug. 12

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic



Join them — The Andover Super Summer Blood Drive is this Tuesday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. This scene shows donors at last year's drive. For more information, see story, page 15.

Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon for Andover residents only. An appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. The program includes dietary counseling by the public health nurse and referral to your private physician for follow-up care as needed.

For more information or an

appointment, call the health department at 623-8295.

Finegold office hours

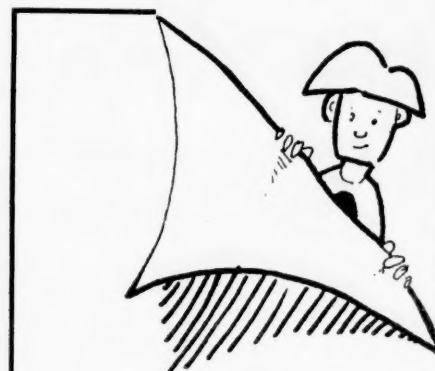
Representative Barry Finegold will hold office hours today, Thursday, July 30, at the Andover Senior Center at Whittier Court from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and Memorial Hall Library on Elm Square from 6 to 7 p.m. Any constituents who cannot attend office hours may contact Rep. Finegold at (617) 722-2575; Statehouse, Room 146, Boston, MA 02133; or E-mail at Rep.BarryFinegold@state.ma.us

For the record

Now that you've gained 10 pounds after ordering Starbucks Coffee Frappuccinos every day last week under the impression that they only contain 4 grams of sugar, the *Townsmen* regretfully reports an error in the nutritional information chart from last week's story "Slush Wars" on page 13.

According to a Starbucks spokesperson, a 16-oz. Coffee Frappuccino contains 42 grams of sugar (not 4, as reported) and 4 grams of fat, while a Mocha Frappuccino contains 42 grams of sugar (not 4.5) and 4.5 grams of fat.

Due to a typographical error in last week's story "Tabit challenges Finegold to do more cutting," the *Townsmen* erroneously reported the dollar amount state representative candidate Sal Tabit said the teacher's union spent to keep a tax question off the ballot. The amount should have read \$500,000.



Coming August 6th...

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Quote, unquote . . .

'A guy comes over and starts shooting the breeze with him. Later he notices he's been ripped off.'

Police Lt. Arthur Ricci, speaking of the theft of a leaf blower.

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NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, July 30

School Building Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Greater Lawrence Education Collaborative, Executive Session, Superintendent's Office, School Administration Building, 160 Merrimack St., Methuen, 9 a.m.

Saturday, August 1

Spring Grove Cemetery Watch Society, first meeting, Activity Room, Memorial Hall Library, 11 a.m.

Monday, August 3

Council on Aging Board, Andover Senior Center, 8 a.m.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 9 a.m.

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4

Space Needs Task Force, School Committee Room, School Administration Building, 7 p.m.

Local AFT 1707 Negotiating Subcommittee, Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, August 5

Ballardvale Historic Commission, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Design Advisory Group, Community Development and Planning, first floor, Town Offices, 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 6

Board of Appeals, regular monthly hearings, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 8

Board of Appeals, discussion of 8/16/98 petitions, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 9:15 a.m.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

ahead in subjects like algebra when classes start in the fall.

"It makes it easier to understand," says Kyle Sweeney, a seventh grader at Leonard.

Volunteer teacher Lisa Rausero, a senior at Andover High, says the intensity of the program and the ability to work with the same small group of students over an extended period is what sets the program apart.

Ray says that if he weren't at PALS, he'd probably be at another summer camp. Seventh-grader Elisanta Hiraldo says she'd probably be bored at home cleaning the house.

Studying as one of Rausero's students for the summer, Elisanta says she has fun.

Students, teachers and interns all agree that the social component of PALS is equally enriching as the academics.

"They meet people they might not meet at school or at home," says Matthew O'Brien, a PA graduate from Lowell headed for Johns Hopkins University in the fall.

Volunteer teacher Rebecca Melnick, a Lawrence High School gradu-

ate and now a junior at Clark University, took the role model component one step further and developed the "Girl Talk" portion of PALS for eighth-grade girls, to address issues including self-esteem, eating disorders, the image of women in the media, and how to deal with anger.

Student teacher Kate Burke-Wallace, a junior at Phillips, says she discovered her love of math, and volunteers at PALS to help other students, especially girls, do the same.

"A lot of girls don't think they're smart, or that math is something they're good at," Burke-Wallace says.

Soo Kwak, a PA graduate from Andover headed to Harvard, says she volunteers as a way of giving back, since she felt privileged to be a student at Phillips.

One volunteer started particularly early. Jeffrey Rabinovitz, an eighth grader at Andover's Doherty Middle School, replaced his older brother Dan as computer guru for the PALS summer program.

Rather than working as a student like other eighth graders in the program, he spends his days retrieving lost files on the computers rented by the PALS program.

Driscoll says Jeffrey is the youngest intern PALS has ever had.

"He happens to have an expertise we need," she says.

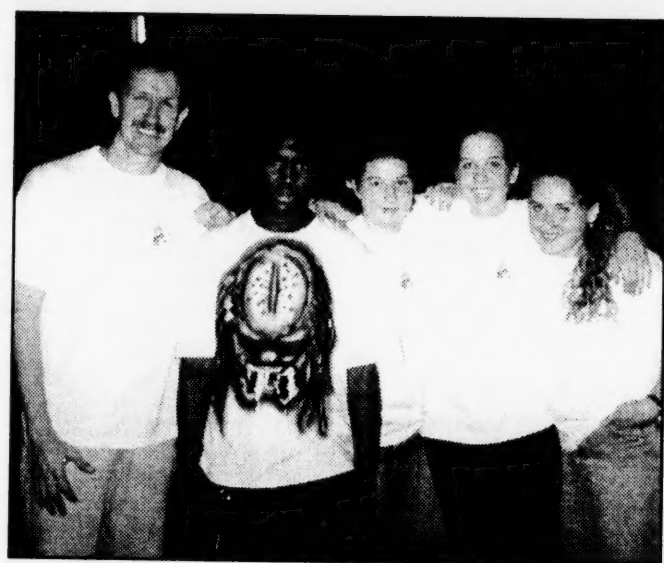
— Rebecca Lipchitz

A mission to Brazil

Ariana Kidd, daughter of Lawrence and Sally Kidd of West Parish Drive, traveled to Belo Horizonte, Brazil this summer for a 13-day mission as a part of New York's "Street Life Ministries" organization.

Street Life Ministries was started by Reverend David Van Fleet about eight years ago in New York City, in an attempt to reach out to the poor, lonely, and desperate people on the city streets by giving them food, clothing, counsel, and a message of hope through faith in God.

Although the organization's center is still based in New York, and Van Fleet is continuing his work there, it now includes people of all ages from across the Northeast United States. Today, volunteers travel to countries of low economic status, where most people have little or no religion, for



Part of the team — Among a group from Brookside Community Church that traveled to Brazil this summer to do street ministry were (from left) Associate Pastor Andrew Crawford, "Dr. J," Ariana Kidd, Robin Tabbiner and Emily Powers.

two weeks twice a year. Volunteers are there to share their faith, teach about Christianity, and also entertain the residents with face painting, crafts, and stories.

Andrew Crawford, Associate Pastor of Andover's Brookridge Community Church and a longtime friend of Reverend Van Fleet, got local residents involved with Street Life Ministries two years ago. "It is amazing how many people were affected by our preaching of faith and love after just two weeks," says Crawford. In only 13 days, Crawford says 600-800 adults embraced the Christianity, and more than 150 children saw Christianity as a part of their life.

"It was incredible the way the people in Brazil responded to us in comparison to the people in New York," says 15-year-old Ariana, noting that the people of Belo Horizonte were clearly in search of a faith and a higher power to help them cope with life.

"The Street Life Ministries gave them

(Continued on page 6)

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State money may create arresting Andover programs

By Neil Fater

"I'll trade you two Officer Otas for a Chief Pattullo!" may not be words you'll ever hear at the police station, but you just might hear them on the playground this year.

That's because Andover police are planning to give young kids trading cards with police officers' pictures on them.

The cards are just one part of a local police effort to bring cops and citizens closer together. With thousands of extra state dollars in their departmental pocket this year, Andover police plan to offer new and expanded community services.

Andover state Rep. Barry Finegold says Andover will receive at least \$40,000 for community policing — twice what it received last year.

This money will not just be used to put police on trading cards, but to put more police on bikes, more speeding warnings on the streets, and more officers into the homes of the homebound, says Chief Brian Pattullo.

While Andover currently has only two bicycle officers on specially-designed bikes, six more will be trained for bike duty with this money. Pattullo says he also plans to purchase four more bikes and a storage shed for them.

Having a bicycle patrol makes officers more approachable, and provides them with greater flexibility in pursuing criminals, say police.

"We're using (the bike officers) in the areas where a car can't go," says Pattullo. "It's quiet. They can approach people very quickly and very easily. It's a good enforcement tool as well."

The state funds will also be aimed at benefiting:

• People unaware of neighborhood problems

Pattullo plans to install a program called reverse 911. Police can use this program to call residents and let them know about an emergency. For instance, if an Alzheimer's patient wandered off, or if there were a rash of crimes in a particular area, police would record



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Speed demon — The Andover Police Department hopes to get at least one more SMART unit, which tells motorists how their speed compares with the limit.

a brief message and the program would call residents in the area and play the message to inform them of the problem.

"It would be used only in emergency situations," says Pattullo.

• Cautious drivers

It's clear nearly \$9,000 of the state money will be spent SMARTly.

Police plan to buy a second SMART unit, a roadside instrument that lets drivers know what the speed limit is and how fast their car is traveling. The first unit, purchased two years ago, has proven to be effective when used in high traffic or high accident area, says Pattullo.

"We try to move it around quite a bit, and we could definitely use another one because there are numerous requests to slow people down," he says.

The units are placed in an area to warn people who are traveling too fast, and after some time, cruisers are sometimes sent to give tickets to those still speeding.

"This way it's not tying up manpower. We can warn people about it, and then later do selective enforcement," says Pattullo.

• Homebound seniors and Alzheimer's patients

With this money, or the money from a separate grant, Pattullo also wants to update Andover's Alzheimer's patient files so that when a person is missing, the police and others can quickly learn about the person to help find them.

A senior visitation program will also be started. Police will regularly visit homebound people to make sure everything is OK, says Pattullo.

• Young kids

"The Cops and Kids Program is a program we want to start. Our officers will visit the elementary school kids," says Pattullo. "Kids have to have a positive interaction with the police department. With the program, they get to know who we are and we get to know who they are."

While they aren't Beanie Babies, the cop cards are a fun part of the program. Only officers who volunteer to be on a card will get one.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 4)

exactly what they were craving," she says.

Not that she thinks the group did anything all that remarkable. "All we did was to share our beliefs and our love of God through street theater, mime, music, dance, and testimony," she says.

Ariana says she was most affected by the four days the group spent in the slums

with the Belo Horizonte children, because they seemed so genuinely interested in everything the group had to say and seemed to take every word to heart.

Even the language differences between the missionaries and the Brazilians didn't once present a problem. "It was wonderful because we had tremendous participation on the part of translators — we couldn't have been nearly as successful without

their help," says Crawford.

Crawford says anyone with a strong sense of faith and a generous heart is welcome to participate in Street Life Ministries.

"Although it is not clear where in the world we will be heading next, Ariana and other volunteers will know that at least two weeks of their summer were spent doing one of the things most important to them ... sharing their faith," says Crawford.

— Erin Croteau

Police track string of car breaks

By Neil Fater

Andover police believe some information from Wilmington may help them lock up the thieves responsible for entering at least eight cars left unlocked in the Lincoln Circle neighborhood.

"We've been working on it," says Detective Jim Haggerty. "Wilmington had a rash of car breaks also. They have a suspect they're looking at and they passed the information on to us."

During the investigation, one woman said she remembered hearing males speaking in a foreign lan-

guage before a car sped away, say police. A portable CD player was found on the lawn of a neighbor of one of the victims, and its adapter and papers at the scenes have been analyzed for clues.

"They were daring. It's a one way cul-de-sac so they could only come out one way," says Lt. Arthur Ricci.

The car breaks apparently took place early Monday morning, with the first break reported at 6 a.m.

Two cars were entered at 5 Lillian Terrace, one belonging to the homeowner and the other to the state of Massachusetts. Neither car was damaged. The glove compartments were found open, but the only items reported missing were the registrations to both cars.

After a second report, where \$1,500 worth of merchandise was reported missing from two other cars at 40 Lincoln Circle, Officer Robin Cataldo began checking the area for other breaks.

A maroon briefcase with the initials D.R.Y. and the checkbook, papers, automated calendar, and cellular phone inside it were missing from one car, along with a 6-CD player and a garage door opener. A black purse containing two checkbooks, an automated calendar, two garage door openers, credit cards, a cellular phone and some cash and personal papers were taken from the second car.

Cataldo spotted papers thrown around 34 Lincoln Circle, and discovered the glove box of a car there had been opened. The resident reported compact discs and a radar detector had been stolen.

An open car door at 7 Lillian Terrace tipped her off to another car break, where a cellular phone and bag phone had been taken.

A man at 17 Lincoln Circle noticed his passenger door open when he went to leave for work. Compact discs, headphones and an owner's manual were missing. A portable CD player and adapter were found by a neighbor.

At 10 Lincoln Circle, a car of a guest was entered and an expensive camera was taken from the back seat.

At 10 Lincoln Circle, a car of a guest was entered and an expensive camera was taken from the back seat.

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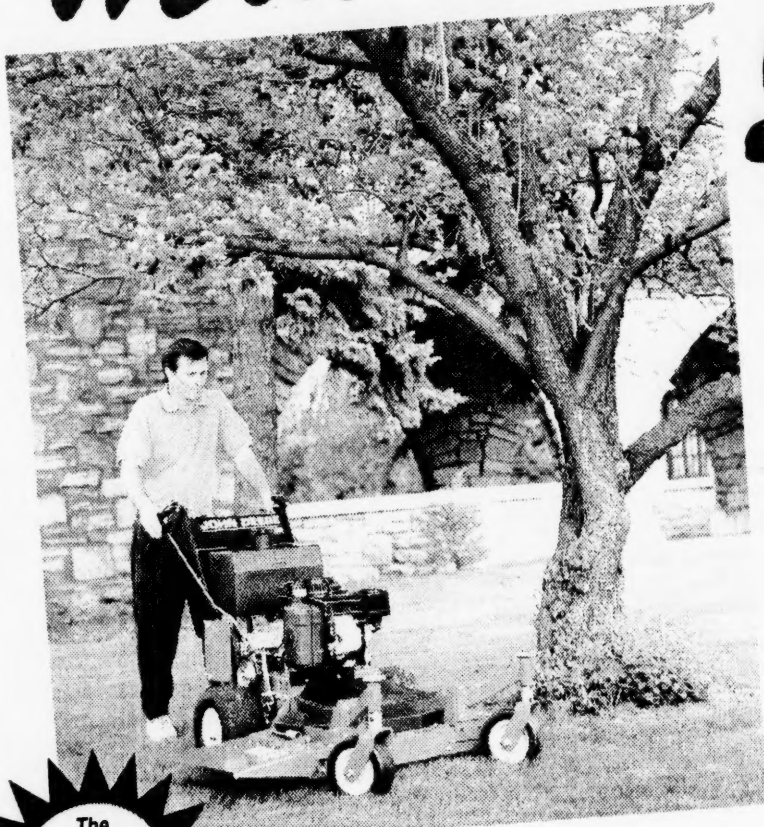
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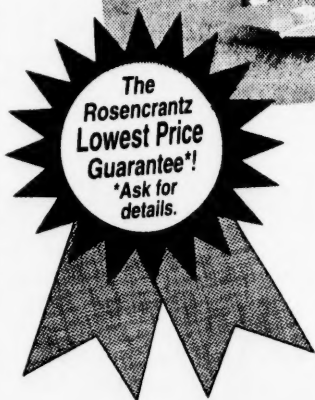
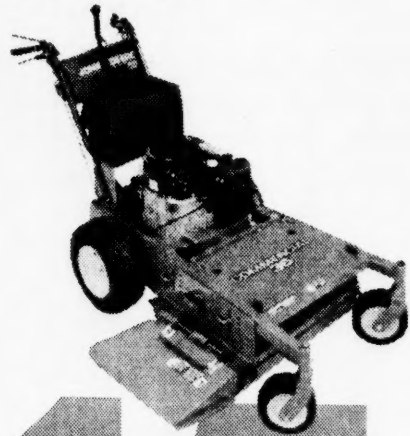
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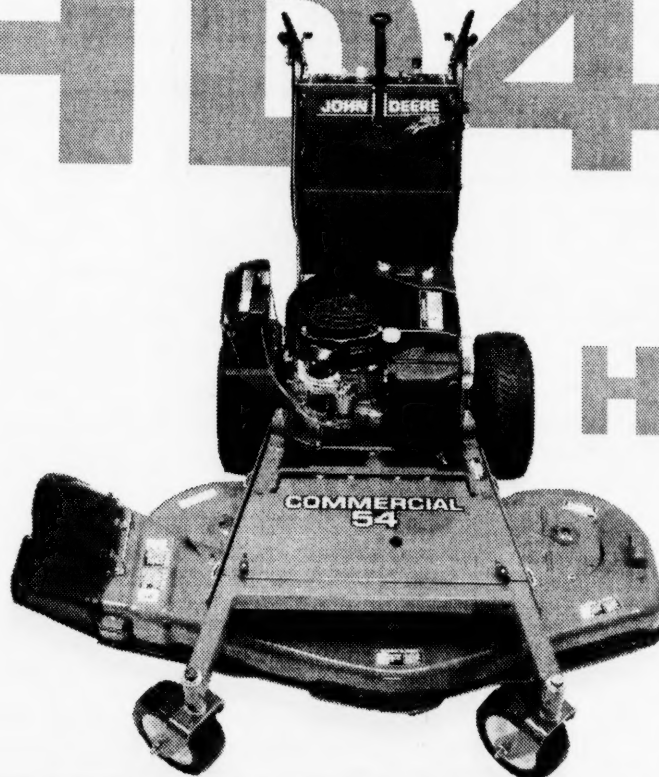
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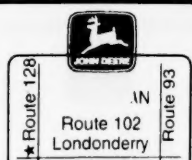
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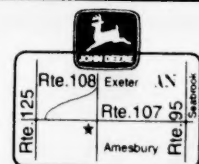
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Townsmen EDITORIALS

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Don't retire good cops

There is good news and bad news on the public safety front this week.

The good news comes courtesy of our local police department, which intends to use some extra state money for community policing in ways that should improve enforcement without contributing to an adversarial relationship between officers and citizens.

From a "reverse 911" program that allows police to contact residents about a potential threat in their neighborhood, to the SMART unit that lets all of us hasty drivers slow down without nailing us with a ticket, to trading cards for kids featuring local cops, the goal is to create the kind mutual support that lets both sides work together to make a safer community.

It's tough to get angry with an officer who stops you for speeding or running a red light if he just warned you a week or so earlier about a burglar in the neighborhood. And it's tough for a teen-ager to demonize a cop who became his friend when he was in grade school.

Yes, it's important to acknowledge the uniform, and the authority that goes with it. But it's also important to see the person behind the badge and the uniform. These efforts will help that.

The bad news comes from gubernatorial candidate Scott Harshbarger, who says if he's elected governor, he will immediately move to create an incentive program to let police officers retire as early as age 45, with 75 percent of their pay if they have served 25 years, or 60 percent after 20 years.

Harshbarger says the program won't cost taxpayers anything, because it will be paid by the officers, who will be required to contribute more to their retirement fund.

But he of all people ought to know that once a benefit is in place, collective bargaining tends to move more and more of the costs of it onto taxpayers. And with more and more people living 40 or more years past age 45, those costs could get ludicrous.

Even worse than that, however, it will put cops out to pasture at the very time when they can still be very useful to departments. Nobody disputes that police officers have a tough, sometimes dangerous job, and of course they are not at their physical peaks at 45. But when it comes to experience and mental acuity, they are in the prime of life. Why else would most CEOs be over 40?

There are dozens of less physical things more experienced officers can do, including investigation, training and being mentors to younger officers.

If Harshbarger wants to change the law, he ought to do it to allow older officers to move into less physically demanding roles that still use their experience.

He shouldn't be encouraging people to retire with only half their lives over.

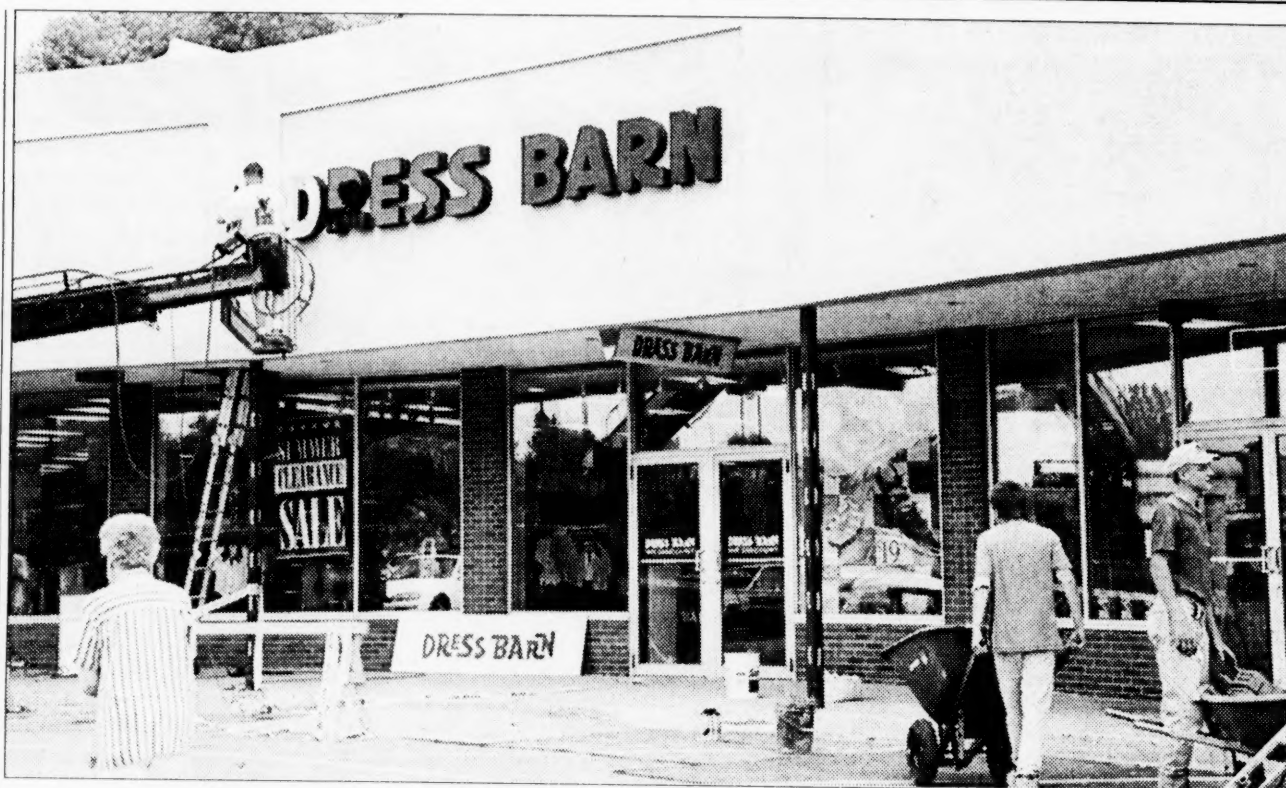
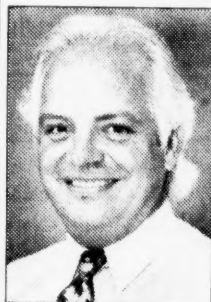


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Face lift — The stores at the Shawsheen Plaza were beginning to sport a new look this week, as workmen made improvements to the facade, and also encased the support columns in brick.

AFI's Top 100 movies: What were they thinking?



Jack Grady

If ever I wanted to start an argument at the dinner table, all I had to do was say, "Josh, when you go to college, you should think seriously about majoring in film."

My wife, Lin, ran the co-operative education department at a college, placing students with employers — and knew better.

So it became a family joke.

Not that I ever practiced what I preached. (Why start now?) It was just that I always enjoyed watching movies with my father, late at night, when I was a kid. I liked to watch movies for college credit, as an elective, every Wednesday night at the University of Virginia.

And I always enjoyed watching movies with my son. We saw a lot of them (at different movie theaters, and on videocassette) while my wife was working on her master's degree in counseling. We broke in a new VCR with *Field of Dreams*.

The first theater I took my son to

was for a Three Stooges Film Fest, and Lin didn't care to go. Josh, being very young at the time, didn't understand why she decided to pass on it. I then explained one of life's mysteries.

One of the basic, carved-in-DNA differences between men and women.

Most women can't stand the Three Stooges.

Why? Well, we all have different tastes — and that's what makes the world go 'round. Some tastes change, though. Over the years, change has been pretty constant — in movies and in pop culture.

Even so, I still don't think much of the list produced by the American Film Institute (AFI).

Last month AFI announced what it claims is the 100 greatest films of all time, selected by more than 1,500 film people on both sides of the camera, along with the obligatory academics and historians, film critics, studio execs and, of course, politicians.

I don't think I can respect any Top 100 list that doesn't at least mention *Caddyshack*. I guess it might've bumped off some World War II-era movie.

From the last 100 years, only eight movies from the '90s make the Top 100? What were they thinking?

Did your favorites make the cut? Don't be too sure.

Gone With the Wind is No. 4 on the list? Give me a break. *The Sound of*

Music is No. 55? No way. If it's playing within 20 miles, I'm outa here...

At least *It's a Wonderful Life* (at No. 11) didn't crack the top 10.

You can tell that the voting cutoff point was 1996, as there is no mention of *L.A. Confidential*, *Good Will Hunting*, *Titanic* or *Devil's Advocate*.

These four movies would've found their way onto some of the 1,500 lists that counted.

Personally, I thought *Good Will Hunting* was just a long commercial for Dunkin' Donuts. But you gotta love a film that so artfully jump-cuts Robin Williams' storytelling with Carlton Fisk's dramatic home run in Game 6 of the '75 World Series.

Mercifully, AFI's Top 100 doesn't contain a single movie with a soundtrack by Celine Dion. There's a message there, *Titanic*.

Speaking of frightening, the AFI likes horror movies more than I do, tapping *Silence of the Lambs*, *Psycho*, *Frankenstein*, and the Wicked Witch of the West in *The Wizard of Oz*. And you could throw in the scary grandmother in *The Grapes of Wrath*, too.

Imagine, if only Alfred Hitchcock had had a computer... Computers have made special effects a piece of cake, and that's fine, as long as the movie serves dinner first (and here I'm not referring to *My Dinner with Andre*, which didn't make it, or *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, which bare-

(Continued on page 22)

LETTERS

Sen. O'Brien bids farewell to district

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As you may know, I will be leaving the Massachusetts State Senate for a job in private industry. It has been a tremendous honor to serve the people of Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury for more than five years.

In April 1992, then-state senator Patricia McGovern announced that she would not be seeking reelection. I announced my candidacy for that position and, with the help of so many people throughout the community, I won both a hard-fought primary election and general election. I was ultimately sworn in to the state Senate in January 1993.

Since that time, I have had the opportunity to work on many issues of vital importance to our region. I played an integral role in the passage of innovative welfare reform legislation, the Raytheon tax legislation, school safety legislation and the Electric Utility Restructuring Act.

In Lawrence, I am proud of my role in paving the way for new and innovative leadership for the Lawrence public schools. I am honored to count myself among a small number of people who knew that the children of Lawrence deserved a better education than they had been receiving for the past 10 years. No other public policy initiative is more important to the revitalization of Lawrence than the renewal of a local commitment to educational excellence.

In Andover, I worked with state and local officials to make infrastructure improvements that are necessary to support the town's tremendous growth. The improvements include the changes that are being made to River Road, the Burt Road extension and safety improvements along Route 125.

I also played an important role in ensuring that Raytheon stayed in Andover by leading the fight in the Senate for favorable tax treatment for manufacturers.

In Dracut, I have worked to secure funding for the expansion of the Dracut High School, the creation of a Senior Center Safety Zone and a zero interest loan program for sewer improvements.

In Tewksbury, I worked with the town to provide state land and funding for a new state-of-the-art public library. I am also proud to have worked to provide funds for new sidewalks, funds to alleviate the traffic problems at North Street and Route 133, and the support necessary to transfer the Tewksbury Hospital School of Nursing to its new home at Northern Essex Community College.

In late May, I received an offer from an energy company — Sithe New England — to join their team as they invest more than \$1 billion in the construction of new, clean power plants in Massachusetts. This investment will result in the creation of over 4,000 construction and operating jobs in our state. This offer came almost four weeks after the April 28, 1998, filing deadline for the State Sen-

Keep town connections

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As a freelance writer, I recently wrote a story on a grocery delivery service, where customers can order what they want on a personal computer in the privacy of their home.

That got me thinking. What will happen to our sweet, small town atmosphere in another 10 years if the trend toward delivery services continues? There are so many wonderful things about this town, but best of all is that it has a center, a heart. Downtown Andover offers a destination for walking. It provides an atmosphere for browsing and an opportunity for running into friends and acquaintances.

Since 1980, the town's population has increased by 25 percent. Yet, as populated as it is, Andover still offers a relatively safe, friendly downtown atmosphere that makes it an extremely desirable place to live. I grew up in another small town in the Northeast, and I understand what makes a town pulse. I understand what keeps us here and what makes some of us give rare moments of free time to our community.

When I greet you on the street, I touch your life. When you wave to me from your car, I belong. When I walk into your shop and you say "Hello, Mrs. Crane," I am connected.

When Thursday afternoon arrives and people are already talking about this week's *Townsmen*, I am amazed.

My town helps to build the blocks of my life and that of my children's.

If we stopped shopping in stores, we would seldom meet by chance. What a shame that would be, since there is something so rich, so binding, so reassuring in our chance meetings.

In 1989, I completed a business school research project with the conclusion that home delivery was the wave of the future. We are starting to see the beginnings of this transition now as delivery services proliferate and "cocooning," a term that sprung out of the early days of this decade, takes root.

The concepts both excite and concern me. I want someone to bring groceries to my door because I dislike gro-

cery shopping. But I love seeing my friends at Market Basket and Wild Harvest. I love making new friends there — the woman who bags my groceries shares a Valentine's Day birthday with my younger son, and the cashier hands back my son's special treat so that he can carry it in a bag of his own.

But the time spent on grocery shopping cuts into other activities. So I struggle with ambivalence about the impact new trends and technology has on our lives.

Ten years from now, when we look back on today, we'll attribute significant changes in society to the Internet. It is already changing my life. As a writer, research is key to being accurate and focused when preparing an article. I love the speed with which I can locate information on the Web. But I miss the library. I feel at home there among the stacks of books behind which I can hide and rummage for hours. I haven't been to the library in a few months. Lately, my friends are named Yahoo, Lycos and Infoseek.

The grocery delivery service I wrote about is a great idea. But true to my small-town instincts, my motivation for writing it had to do with my relationship with the company's sales agent. She is my neighbor and my friend. She is kind to my children. I see her almost every day outside playing with her children, trying to be a good mother. I want her to succeed because she is just starting out and she is a part of my community.

And so, trends and technology be damned. It is the humanity in each of us that will keep the community connections strong. We will cling to each other without realizing it. We will support our local businesses and frequent the shops because we want to.

The shops make the town desirable. Our connections make our lives special. I welcome the new service and support it. But don't ignore me if you catch me at Wild Harvest choosing six Granny Smith apples, a head of red leaf lettuce and a bunch of broccoli. I'm there because I'm hoping to see you.

Joyce Crane
Twin Brooks Circle

new business opportunity and continue with my wife, Kathleen, to raise two wonderful children.

John D. O'Brien Jr.
237 Highland Road

Remember hard-working immigrants

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Having enjoyed the column by Perry Colmore ("Felicia the cook ruled the roost at my grandfather's summer place," *Townsmen*, July 23), I was reminded of many other immigrant

ladies who earned a living as cook or doing general housework.

How many of today's judges, powerful legislators and the like can remember with gratitude who it was whose hard work helped pay for their education. Being of Irish ancestry myself, I feel sure many Andoverites read with interest about "Felicia" and her influence on the children whose parents she served at the summer home.

And speaking of the Irish, let us all unite in prayer for a solution to "the troubles" that have for too long plagued the "green" land whence came many Americans-by-adoption (like my forebears, the Burke clan).

Catherine Burke
(Known also as Sister Anthony)
460 River Road

Girdwood invites citizen participation

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I'd like to address several issues raised in Mr. Carlson's letter ("Flawed school population projections create flawed space strategies," *Townsmen*, July 16).

The Schools Space Task Force is focused on identifying the school space needed in 10-15 years, as required by the state. We are looking for solutions that will be supported by the townspeople. We expect a solution will address our educational goals and remain within our fiscal means.

The Space Task Force conducts its meetings in public and welcomes all interested citizens. CUBA members continue to attend the meetings and their participation is appreciated.

The town's "Growth Study" was presented in DRAFT form in March for review by the consultants with town and school officials. Numerous inaccuracies and inconsistencies were noted at that time.

For example: "MISER projects that Andover will have only 182 more residents under the age of 20 in the year 2000 than it did in the year 1990." (page 4 of the "Growth Study") But in fact, since 1990 the school population attending just the public schools (all under age 20) has increased by 855 (15.2 percent).

The study has been sent back and the consultants are expected to produce a revised document.

Our public forum was held July 21, and attended by more than 65 people. Many points were raised with support shown for the "working assumptions" developed by the Space Task Force. This information is available at the town library and on the web site <http://members.aol.com/asc01810/report.htm>.

Do attend our meetings or call with your questions and suggestions. The future of Andover is linked to the quality of our schools. We need your help with this important step.

Tina Girdwood,
Andover School Committee
Space Task Force member

BUSINESS

NaviSite acquires ServerCast

NaviSite Internet Services of Andover, a provider of Internet outsourcing solutions, has acquired Servercast Communications, a developer and integrator of Internet applications.

The acquisition expands the range of NaviSite's SiteHarbor high-end Web hosting service to include e-commerce, ad serving and content management solutions. Financial terms of the sale were not disclosed.

"The integration of NaviSite's SiteHarbor Web hosting products and Servercast's state-of-the-art application expertise enables us to deliver the most extensive hosting solutions in the industry," said **Bob Eisenberg**, president and CEO of NaviSite.

Servercast's expertise in online advertising, electronic commerce, content management, statistical collection, streaming media and web site personalization enables NaviSite's SiteHarbor customers to outsource their Internet technology needs and focus on growing their core business.

NaviSite and Servercast's partnerships include Accrue, iCat, Solbright, Microsoft, Accipiter and Engage.

Servercast will operate under the name of NaviSite.

NaviSite's SiteHarbor Internet Server Management solutions provide Web hosting and co-location services including application management, high performance Internet access and high-availability solutions through load balancing, clustering, mirroring and storage services.

SiteHarbor offers business-critical Internet server management, providing expert server monitoring and maintenance by NaviSite's systems administrators on a 24x7 basis. NaviSite's SiteHarbor furnishes high-end co-location services to customers who want to manage their own servers remotely.

(Continued on page 11)

Designing environments, inside and out

Lisa Farnola would probably acknowledge that she has always enjoyed nursing living things.

But as an emergency room nurse, earlier in her career, she found that it didn't allow much expression of her creative side. Not to mention that being on call for nights, weekends, evenings and holidays made family life a bit tough.

So Farnola, an Andover resident for the past 15 years with a daughter now at Doherty Middle School, switched from nursing people to plants.

Actually, her business as a garden designer probably has more to do with preventive medicine — keeping plants healthy — rather than nursing them back to health, since she tries to create environments that not only fit with the existing landscape of a home and the personality of the owner, but also one that will allow the plants to thrive.

"When I start, I go in, look at it (the proposed garden area) and try to get a feel for the style of the person," she says, adding however that she brings her own preferences to the design as well. "I lean toward country English," she says, "with a lot of perennials. I'm not really into Japanese design. It's beautiful, but that's not what I do."

The idea, of course, is to make whatever space is available — from a few dozen square feet to an entire lot — attractive. But in general, she says, "most perennials need a lot of sun, so you try to pick a site that gets a lot of sun all day."

What makes her approach different, she says, is the fact that, "I actually plan where everything is going to go on paper. I want to have different things flowering in all different places of the garden at all times of the summer. Sometimes people don't have some-



Photo by Carol VanDoren

Is it real, or is it ...? Lisa Farnola stands next to the bathroom mirror and lattice, which is actually a painting on the wall, creating a *trompe l'oeil*, or "trick of the eye" effect.

thing blooming during one of the summer months."

But by including plants that repeat colors or patterns throughout the growing season, she says a flower garden can take on a more organized look, and is "not as confusing" for a viewer.

Farnola says she doesn't generally prepare a site. Sometimes the client will prepare the area, or hire a landscaper. "I plant the plants, but I like to have the soil dug (in advance)," she says.

She lets the client take on the maintenance as well, since that generally works better for the health of the garden. "When the person is involved, they can notice things, like diseases, before

they get too far," she says.

And when it's not growing season, or even when it is growing season, Farnola says another part of her business is to bring some elements of the outdoor environment indoors.

Besides garden design, she also does *trompe l'oeil* — a French term for "trick of the eye" — paintings designed to create such a strong illusion of reality that a viewer may not be sure at first if the thing depicted is a real or not.

Farnola says she is now doing a room in her home with lattice, making it look as if one is inside a huge gazebo.

She has also done rugs on floors, and

(Continued on page 13)

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 10)

NaviSite is a wholly owned subsidiary of CMG Information Services, an Internet incubator and Internet investment company. The CMG Internet Group is made up of seven majority-owned subsidiary companies, including NaviSite.

Corporate headquarters is located at 100 Brickstone Square.

Rizzo joins Boston Federal Savings mortgage team

David Conley, president of Boston Federal Savings Bank, recently announced the addition of Anthony C. Rizzo of Andover to the bank's mortgage lending team. He will be responsible for mortgage banking. Rizzo has more than 15 years of experience in the mortgage business, most recently in operations and secondary marketing at Merrimack Mortgage Company. Rizzo has a bachelor's degree from UMass and an MBA from Suffolk Uni-

versity.

Boston Federal Savings Bank operates eight full-service banking offices in the Greater Boston area.

Network Support names Robichaud VP of sales

Network Support Technologies, a provider of network engineering and user support services in Burlington, recently announced the appointment of Andover native Robert Robichaud as vice president of sales.

Robichaud will be responsible for developing and implementing the company's sales and marketing strategies and supervision of new sales activities.

Robichaud has more than 25 years of experience in the sales and marketing fields. He has been instrumental in implementing strategic and tactical initiatives which have increased the sales and profits for a variety of companies.

He was vice president of world wide marketing at TopSpeed Corporation in Pompano Beach, Fla., responsible for the development and execution of all of

the company's marketing activities. Robichaud also held senior level positions at Progress Software Corporation in Bedford, Application Systems Group, Inc. in Stoneham, Great American Software, Inc. in Amherst, N.H., and Computer Centers of New England, Inc. in Boston. He also was a partner at Delta Marketing Associates, a marketing consulting firm located in Amherst, N.H.

Robichaud received his bachelor's degree from Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., and master's degree from the University of Maryland. He lives in Amherst, N.H., with his wife and four children.

Network Support Technologies is a "services-only" company that provides network engineering and user support services based upon an exclusive six-stage delivery methodology. Among its services are "TotalFocus" help desk services; network security analysis and planning; and NetGuru, a comprehensive IT management service for small companies.

The company recently added Dedicated Professional Services to its services set, providing installation and

configuration of software and hardware products for manufacturers of those products.

Booth takes part in rescue

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mark N. Booth, son of Bradford D. and Lua Booth of 92 Haverhill St., recently participated in a rescue at sea aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Cole currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf.

Responding to a distress call from a merchant vessel sinking in the northern Arabian Sea, the AEGIS destroyer located the Honduran-flagged ship and rescued six crew members and rendered aid to the injured and dehydrated men.

The AEGIS destroyer is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's war-fighting capability, centered around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time.

Booth joined the Navy in March 1995.

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Hotel ...

(Continued from page 1)

designing a hotel sign for River Road.

Also at the Planning Board, Marriott developers sailed through a public hearing Tuesday with a scaled back version of their original plan for an assisted living complex on Route 133.

Developers presented a plan for the 84-unit "Hearthside" assisted living complex, in place of the 123-

unit "Brighton Gardens" version.

The modified plan also reduced the amount of square footage (71,000 to 55,000 square feet), the number of parking spaces (61 to 45), the number of stories on the building (3 to 2) and the amount of fill required to build the building, says Lino C. Bernardi, regional vice president for Marriott Senior Living Services development division.

In a memo to the Planning Board, Senior Planner Laura DeGroot says the new plan, unlike the Brighton Gardens plan, does not include any requests for waivers in the requirements for affordable

housing units.

The Hearthside complex would include three low-income units, seven moderate income units and three upper-moderate income units, which is a mix of prices allowed in the town bylaw regulating assisted living units, DeGroot says.

The Housing and Urban Development guidelines for income brackets in 1998 are \$1,687 per month for housing, meal and basic service costs for low income; \$2,221 for moderate income; and \$2,811 for upper-moderate income.

The Planning Board had approved the Brighton Gardens plan waiver for a mix of three low income, 15 upper-moderate income and zero moderate income units, DeGroot says, but Marriott reported that mix of prices was "financially infeasible."

Bernardi says Marriott built a Hearthside assisted living complex in Seattle, Wash., and described it as more "homey and informal" than the original plan.

Fewer than six local residents attended the public hearing.

Bernardi says he expects the Conservation Commission to vote on the project at their next meeting, and the Planning Board is scheduled to vote on it August 11.

If those and the sewer connection permits are approved, the company could break ground as early as November or December says Project Director James N. Koutris, but they may consider waiting until spring, he says.

Bernardi says construction of the complex would take about a year.



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Local third graders beat state averages

Andover third graders scored well above average in reading tests, compared to the state and the nation.

The Iowa Grade Three Reading Test for 1998 shows that 53 percent of Andover third graders are "proficient readers," 34 percent of them are "advanced readers," and 11 percent are classified as "basic readers."

The local students came in above state scores and the national average, but not quite at the top in the region. That honor went to North Reading students, with a percentile ranking of 85, seven points above Andover. Boxford students also scored in the 78th percentile.

Statewide, Massachusetts public schools

reported 21 percent of third-graders at the basic reading level, 47 percent at proficiency and 21 percent at the advanced level.

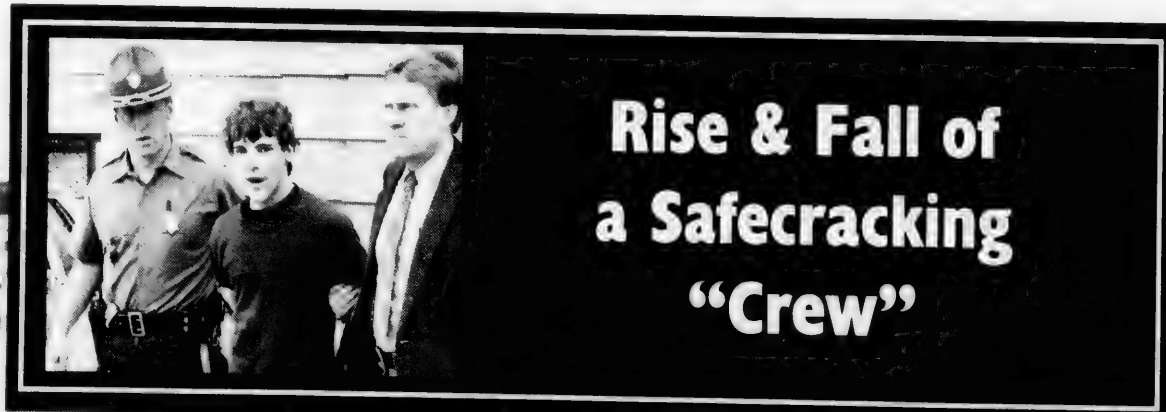
The "national norm group" reported 31 percent of third-graders who took the test scored as basic readers, 37 percent as proficient and 19 percent as advanced.

The test also includes a "pre-reader" category, and reported that the national average showed 13 percent of third grade students are "pre-readers." Statewide, 6 percent of the third grade class are pre-readers. One percent of Andover students are in that category.

The test was given to 487 third-grade students in Andover.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

What's coming Sunday?



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Valley

NEWS FOR SENIORS

Dinner theater

An evening at the Deco Boston Dinner Theater in Woburn is planned for Thursday, Aug. 6. The cost of \$30 includes a full-course dinner, bus transportation and a Rogers and Hammerstein's musical version of *Cinderella*. Dinner choices include roast beef, boneless stuffed chicken breast or baked haddock. Sign up at the center. The bus will leave the Senior center at 5:30 p.m.

Sailing lessons

The Senior Center will offer sailing lessons through the community boating program in Lawrence, if there is enough interest. Lessons would begin the week of Aug. 10 and meet three times a week for three weeks at 10:30 a.m., at a cost of \$25 per person. A minimum of 10 people are needed. A swimming requirement must be met for participation. Call Pat at the center.

Senior Center trip

On Wednesday, July 29, a tour of the American Textile History Museum in the morning will be followed by a two-hour boat tour of the Merrimack River and canals. Cost is \$18, which includes both tours and bus transportation from the center. Bring lunch or purchase food at the museum cafe.

Tea in an English garden

A visit on Wednesday, Aug. 12, to the English-style garden of Frederick Rice in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., will include a tour of the garden and an English-style tea. Cost is \$12. Participants will leave the Senior Center at 1:15 p.m.

Movie matinee

Leave it to Beaver, an update of the classic TV series, will be shown Monday, Aug. 3, at 12:30 p.m. Ice cream sandwiches will be served after the movie.

Computer lab time

The computer lab at the drop-in center at Old Town Hall is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. Six computers

are available. Three operate under Windows 95 and three under Windows 3.1. Applications are WordPerfect, Print Shop, Quicken, Lotus 1-2-3 and Microsoft Works (word processing, spreadsheet and databases). Call Merle Schreurs at 475-8450 for more information and sign-up. There is no charge, but preregistration is required. A supervisor will be present at all sessions to help with the operation of hardware.

Fluoride forum

A community forum on the pros and cons of fluoride and the fluoridation of Andover's water supply will be held Friday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a.m. Panel members will include Everett Penney, Joe Sweeney, Dr. Douglas Dunbar and Louis Ronsivelli.

Plum Island excursion

The Senior Center birding club will sponsor a birding and nature excursion to Parker River Sanctuary Tuesday, Aug. 11. Car pools will leave the center at 8 a.m. Lunch will be at Starboard Galley in Newburyport on the way home. The only cost of the trip will be the individual lunch. Make reservations by calling the center.

Water aerobics

An eight-week session of water aerobics will begin Monday, July 27, from 9-10 a.m. The cost is \$15 for the session. Register at the center.

Alzheimer's caregivers support group

The Alzheimer's caregivers support group will meet Monday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Design ...

(Continued from page 10)

recently did a room that was supposed to look like a garden.

"I painted a chair rail (a piece of wood that runs horizontally along a wall), and acted as if that was a shelf. I had parts of plants, some of them falling over, boxes of bulbs, plant markers — things like that. It was fun," she says.

Who wants their rooms to look like that?

"People who are interested in decorating," she says. "They want something a little different."

And how long does it take her to turn a room into a gazebo?

"Usually a few weeks," she says. "It's hard sometimes to paint things like that for a whole day, so you have to go and come back."

— Taylor Armerding



"This thing's got everything but the kitchen sink. Hey, wait a minute. It does have a kitchen sink."

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ON CAMPUS

The Boston Bates College Club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 7:05 p.m. at Boston Beer Works, across from Fenway Park, at 6 p.m. for a Red Sox vs. Kansas City game. All Bates alumni, family members and friends are invited to attend. For more information, call **Kimberly Donohue** at (617) 536-0064.

Wenshu Yu of Andover, a junior at the University of Massachusetts, has won a Goldwater Scholarship. She is one of just 316 students in the United States to win the award for the 1998-'99 academic year.

Goldwater Scholars are selected on the basis of academic merit. More than 1,100 mathematics, science and engineering students were nominated for the award from 500 colleges and universities nationwide. The scholarships cover the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board up to \$7,500 a year.

Yu is the university's first Goldwater Scholarship winner. She is majoring in biochemistry and molecular biology and minoring in economics.

After graduation, Yu hopes to attend medical school, specifically in a dual M.D./Ph.D. program. "I would like to be a clinical doctor and also be involved in clinical research in medicine," she said.

Five Andover students were among the 807 graduates of Providence College who received degrees on May 17.

Bethany DeSimone of 10 Algonquin Ave. was awarded a bachelor's degree in marketing.

Megan Kelley of 21 William St. was awarded a bachelor's degree in social work cum laude.

Jeffrey McCarthy of 1 Mulberry Circle was awarded a bachelor's degree in history.

Todd Murray of 10 Stevens Circle was awarded a bachelor's degree in social science.

Danielle Rizzo of 12 Algonquin Ave. was awarded a bachelor's degree in English.

Gillian Kathleen Corkery, daughter of George and Virginia Corkery of 14 Cuba St., has been named to the dean's list at Truman State University in Kirksville, Mo. The nursing major had a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

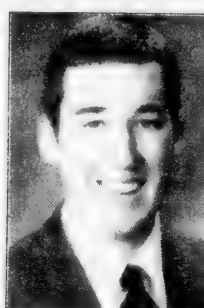
Mark A. Cutler of 5 Tobey Lane received a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., Saturday, May 23. The Andover High School graduate majored in Spanish and



Bethany DeSimone



Megan Kelley



Jeffrey McCarthy



Danielle Rizzo

minored in education. The dean's list student was elected to the St. Lawrence University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor society. He also participated in the International Study Program in Spain.

Melissa V. King of 1 Burton Farm Drive received a bachelor of science degree from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., on Saturday, May 23. The biology major is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy.

Northern Essex Community College held its 36th annual commencement exercises Saturday, May 30, on the quadrangle of the Haverhill campus. Approximately 650 students were awarded associate in arts and sciences degrees and certificates.

Andover students and their degrees: **Albania A. Abreu**, registered nursing; **Daniel R. Burm**, criminal justice; **Kong Ho Chan**, liberal arts biology option, high honors; **Victor Chu**, paralegal studies, honors; **Joann M. Couture**, registered nursing, high honors; **Love M. Gutierrez**, business transfer; **Gail A. Halloran**, personal computer certificate; **David C. Hennessey**, computer and information sciences; personal computer specialist; **Terri L. Hubbard**, registered nursing, honors; **Damon J. Hunt**, liberal arts, honors; **Jacqueline Y. Lewis**, personal computer certificate, high honors; **Juanita Lopez**, office automation certificate; **Susan R. Marson**, registered nursing, high honors; **Cynthia A. Martin**, registered nursing, high honors; **Melissa A. McDonald**, liberal arts, honors; **Edward N. Pascucci**, business management; **Raisa I. Rafalovich**, registered nursing; **Denise J. Regan**, paralegal studies, high honors; **Charlotte A. Ringleb**, alcohol/drug abuse counseling certificate, high honors; **Arlene H. Roli**, early childhood education, honors;

Lynda D. Steen, liberal arts; **Victor A. Urena**, personal computer certificate, high honors; **Debbie L. Weightman**, business management.

Five Andover residents received bachelor of science degrees from New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H., on Saturday, May 9.

George Edward Bilger Jr. received a degree in technical management. **Tyler Stuart Leeds** received a degree in business administration. **Paula Hamel Daher**, **Kathleen M. Lapointe** and **Carolyn O'Connor** received degrees in business studies. Lapointe and O'Connor graduated cum laude.

Andover residents **Jacqueline M. Lynch** and **Charles H. Murnane** received associate degrees in fire protection and safety from North Shore Community College at May 29 commencement ceremonies.

Kimberley Philbin, daughter of Donald and Carolyn Philbin of Andover, received a law degree Sunday, May 17, with distinction, during the 74th annual commencement exercises of McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, Calif.

The Andover High School and Bowdoin College graduate achieved the dean's honor list in 1996-'97.

Michael Beirne and **Lorraine Pritchard**, both of Andover, have been named to the dean's list in the Undergraduate Evening School at River College in Nashua, N.H., for the spring semester.

Andover residents **Kate E. Galinski** and **Alisa R. Marx** received bachelor of arts from Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I., at May 16 commencement ceremonies.

Franklin J. Small Jr. of Andover has been named to the dean's list at the University of

Rhode Island in Kingston for achieving a high academic standard in the 1998 spring semester.

Erin Sullivan, daughter of William and Anne Sullivan of Andover, was among 400 undergraduate students to receive bachelor of arts degrees Sunday, May 17, during Clark University's 93rd commencement exercises in Worcester.

The English major attended Andover High School.

The following Andover students graduated from University of Massachusetts Lowell:

Matthew S. Ormen of 354 North Main St. received a master's degree in physical therapy.

Karl J. Anderson received a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Paul M. Basile of 9 Waverly Drive received a master's degree in criminal justice.

Ryan T. Beal of 11 Donald Circle received a bachelor degree in criminal justice.

Steven Bouley of 8 North Tanglewood Way received an associate degree in applied mathematics.

Kristen L. Caranci of 6 Ayer St. received a bachelor degree in psychology.

David P. Ciaccia of 121 Woburn St., received a bachelor degree in nursing.

Salvatore DiChiappari of 22 Paulornette Circle received a bachelor degree in business administration.

Terrie L. Floyd of 10 Dascomb Road received a bachelor degree in sociology.

Anne Marie Gallant of 21 Lincoln Circle received a master's degree in reading and language.

Eugenia Georges of 59 Wildwood Road received a master of science degree.

Elizabeth Anne Greenwood of 13 Elysian Drive received a master's degree in curriculum and instruction.

Paul E. Gulla of 443 South Main St. received a bachelor degree in English.

Sheila Harvey of 7 Twin Brook Circle received a master's degree in work environment industrial hygiene.

Susan K. Haselhorst of 120 Chestnut St. received a master's degree of education.

George E. Hebert of 82 Poor St. received a bachelor degree in environmental science.

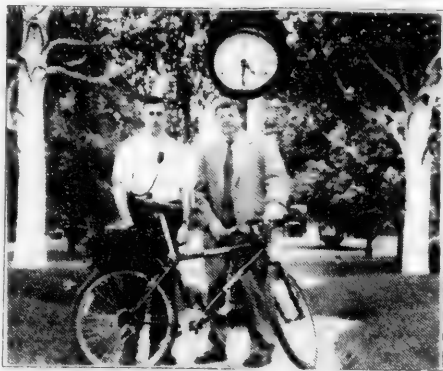
(Continued on page 21)

Merrimack College awarded COPS grant in support of community policing programs

Merrimack College announced that its Department of Public Safety was recently awarded a federal police-hiring grant under the U.S. Department of Justice's Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) program. This is the second time a COPS grant has been awarded to Merrimack College; the first financial grant was awarded in 1996.

The federally-funded grant of approximately \$66,000 will provide for the hiring of one new campus police officer and will cover most salary and benefit costs for a three-year period. The community policing officer will focus on working with student organizations on issues that directly affect students living on a college campus.

"With these additional federal funds, we'll be able to augment Merrimack's current community policing program, which affords Public Safety the opportunity to really get involved with the students," said Richard Cain, Merrimack College director of public safety.



Keith Lamont (left), public safety officer, stands with **Richard Cain Jr.**, director of public safety at Merrimack College.

WHAT'S UP

The importance of giving blood

By Raja Surapanani

I am 14 years old and I can't wait to give blood. But I'm not just waiting here and sitting on my hands until I become 17. I am helping out by being a part of the Red Cross Team.

"How?" you ask. Well, I am a volunteer at the donor center and in the Red Cross Office, both located in Bradford.

In the donor center, I work at the reception desk and at the canteen. At the reception desk I welcome the donors, show the donors how to register, and track the arrival of the donors. After the donors give blood they relax for 15 minutes at the canteen. At the canteen I serve beverages and snacks, monitor donors, and talk to the donors about their experiences.

In the Red Cross office I am currently doing data entry. I enter data on the classes offered at this location. The classes range from performing CPR to lifesav-

Where You Can Give Blood

► Andover Summer Super Blood Drive
Tuesday, Aug. 4
10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

ing.

I volunteer about three and half-hours a week at the donor center and an average of three hours at the office. My volunteer jobs are very important. I am one of 1.4 million volunteers for the American Red Cross who not only help with blood drives and office work but also at fires, disasters, teaching skills, and health-related classes. Not only do I help others, but I'm also getting great job skills myself.

More reasons for becoming a volunteer

- Help your community by providing a valuable service in time of need; and encouraging donors to continue donating blood.

- Learn about the blood supply system, seeing how blood is collected.

- Meet many interesting people.
- Feel a sense of satisfaction.

Why donate blood?

- Every 10 seconds, someone needs blood.
- One out of every 10 hospital patients requires a blood transfusion.
- A liver transplant recipient can need 50 units of blood (sometimes as many as 300 units of blood).
- During the course of treatment, a patient with cancer may require hundreds of blood products.

And did you know...

- Many lifesaving surgeries can only occur with the availability of blood for transfusion.
- 97 percent of the population will receive a blood transfusion in their lifetime, yet only 5 percent of the population donates blood.
- Blood cannot be manufactured, it can only come from generous blood donors.
- Blood is needed in the treatment of trauma, for surgeries, and also for long-term treatment of patients with chronic diseases.
- Every blood donation may help several patients, because blood is separated into components: red blood cells, platelets, plasma and derivatives.

Who Can Give Blood?

If you are at least 17 years old (a signed parental consent form is required for donors age 17 in Mass.), weigh at least 110 pounds, and are in good health, you are most likely eligible to donate.

I've provided you a host of reasons to give blood and, if possible, to volunteer. Now, you have to take the next step. You can help the American Red Cross celebrate its 50th anniversary of blood services by going to the Super Drive at Old Town Hall on Aug. 4. On average, your donation will help two to three people. By donating blood you are giving the best gift of all, a life. It feels

good to know that you are making a difference and are saving someone's life. So, please donate blood and become a part of the Red Cross team.

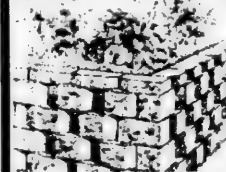
For more information on becoming a volunteer, call (978) 524-4884.

To learn more or to schedule an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943. E-mail submissions to: jgrady@andovertownsman.com

► WHAT'S UP is sponsored by
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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, July 30
Senior voice recital,
Jennifer Powers and
Lindsey Strube of
Andover perform clas-
sical and musical the-
ater repertoire accom-
panied by pianist
Margo Higgins, 7 p.m.,
Memorial Hall Library,
Elm Square; Jennifer
Powers 470-0726 or
Lindsey Strube 470-
1627.



**Jennifer
Powers**



**Lindsey
Strube**

Salute to Sleuths

Magic Show, magic
show features detec-
tives from popular children's lit-
erature, for children ages 5-11,
tickets available in Children's
Room, 2 and 3:30 p.m., Memorial

Hall Library, Elm Square; 623-
8401, Ext. 41.

Shrimpfest, join The Social Con-
nection, a singles group for 30-60

years old, for an all-you-can eat
buffet, 6 p.m., \$15, Westford
Regency Summer Tent; 1-800-628-
7651.

Teddy bear picnic, sponsored by
Crispin's Bears for children ages
1-6, bring picnic lunch and blan-
ket, parachute play, games and
stories, 10-11:30 a.m., \$2 per child,
the Park, Bartlett Street; Mary
Donohue 623-8277.

Best of Boston Comedy, pre-
sents Butch Bradley, 8 p.m., Grill
93, River Road; 1-888-TO-
LAUGH.

Wild Harvest events, athletic
trainer from Northeast Rehabili-
tation Hospital will teach how to
stretch muscle groups to
increase flexibility, 4-5 p.m.,
learn to prepare easy appetizers
and pasta dishes, 4-7 p.m., Wild
Harvest, 40 Railroad Ave.; 749-
6664.

The B.J. Hickman Magic Show,
presented by University of Mass-
achusetts Lowell, Lowell Nation-
al Historical Park and Lowell
Festival Foundation, for
preschool and elementary school
children, 11 a.m., Boarding
House Park, French Street, Low-
ell; (978) 970-5000.

FRIDAY, July 31

**Domestic violence drop-in
group**, sponsored by Women's
Resource Center, Shelters in
Massachusetts and how they
work, 10 a.m.-noon, Trinity Epis-
copal Church, 26 White St.,
Haverhill; (978) 373-4041 or (978)
374-8119.

A Night at the Movies, Lowell
summer concert band features
themes from movies and med-
leys of film score classics, part of
Lowell Summer Music Festival,
8 p.m., \$5, children 12 and under
free, Boarding House Park,
French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-
5000.

Comedy Palace, presents Chris
Maguire, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$8
cover charge, Grill 93, River
Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

SATURDAY, Aug. 1

Comedy Palace, presents Chris
Maguire, see entry under Friday,
July 31.

Lowell summer music festival,
jazz fusion with Tiger's Baku

Community Summer Sings

The New England Classical Singers and music director
David Tierney will host two community summer sings at
Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St. (Route 28) at 7:30
p.m. Guest conductor William Thomas will direct
Beethoven's *Mass in C* Wednesday, Aug. 5. Tierney will
conduct Vivaldi's *Gloria (RV588)* Wednesday, Aug. 19.
Admission is \$5 for singers. Bring your own score or bor-
row one at the door. Instrumentalists are invited to partici-
pate on Aug. 19. For more information, call 688-2816.

11th annual fishing festival

Harold Parker State Forest will hold its 11th annual fish-
ing festival Saturday, Aug. 15, at Sudden Pond from 10 a.m.
to 2 p.m. rain or shine. The event will include prizes, raffles
and kids' games. No license is needed, if registered. All
equipment and bait will be provided. The event is handicap
accessible. For more information, call Barbara Bults at 686-
3391.

NRTW Giant Yard Sale fundraiser

North Regional Theatre Workshop will hold its sixth
annual Giant Yard Sale fundraiser Saturday, Aug. 1, from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on the corner of Park
Street and Route 62 in North Reading. Donated items will
be accepted by NRTW members at the Masonic Temple
between 6 and 9 p.m., today and Friday, July 30 and 31.

Items for sale will include furniture, clothing, household
goods, jewelry, toys, sports equipment, books, electronics
and an arcade-style video game. Assorted home-baked
goods, hot dogs, chips and soda will be available for sale.

All proceeds will go towards funding NRTW's fall pro-
duction of *Some Enchanted Evening*, a Rodgers and Ham-
merstein musical revue.

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

with Tiger Okoshi, see entry under Friday, July 31.

Air show, featuring Blue Angels, U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute team and flight and ground displays, gates open at 8 a.m., shows begin at 10 a.m., Hanscom Air Force Base; (781) 377-5287.

SUNDAY, Aug. 2

Festival picnic, sponsored by Women's Guild of Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church, food, music, raffles, 1-6 p.m., \$1, children free, Ss. Vartanantz Armenian Church, 180 Old Westford Road, Chelmsford; 683-9942.

Rotten sneaker contest, sponsored by Department of Community Services, 2 p.m., R.G. Gallagher Band (rock, blues and country) 1:30 p.m., games and activities Poms Pond, off Abbot Street; Mary Donohue 623-8277.

Air show, see entry under Saturday, Aug. 1.

TUESDAY, Aug. 4

Domestic violence drop-in group, "Re-emergence into the Workforce," 7-8:30 p.m., see entry under Friday, July 31.

Jazz at the CAS, The Gray Sargent Trio, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5 cover charge, wheelchair accessible, Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Route 97, Salem, N.H.; (603) 893-6553.

Science isn't Always Pretty, Scientist Keith Johnson performs mysteries of everyday science, for children 6-12 years old, 2:30 p.m., Children's Room, Memorial Hall Library, Essex Street; 623-8401.

Orientation to the SAT and PSAT workshop, sponsored by Kaplan, 7-8:30 p.m., West Middle School, Shawsheen Road; 1-800-KAP-TEST.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5
Organ duo recital.

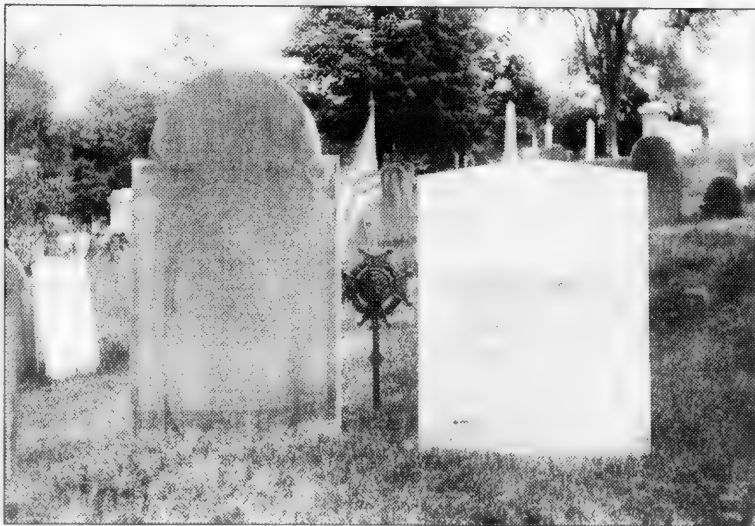


Photo courtesy of Andover Historical Society

Join the Historic Cemeteries Walking Tour Wednesday, Aug. 5, at noon with Barbara Thibault, executive director of the Andover Historical Society, Andover's Historical Museum and Research Center. Bring lunch; lemonade and cookies will be provided. The walk begins at 12:15 p.m. Children are welcome.

Amy Johansen and Robert Ampt, 8 p.m., \$6 adults, \$1 children, Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28) Methuen; MMMH events line 685-0693.

Family music festival, sponsored by Department of Community Services, featuring the big band sound of Mary Karl Orchestra, 6 p.m., the Park, Bartlet Street; Mary Donohue 623-8277.

Meeting, Learning In Retirement Association (LIRA), an organization for retirees and semiretired, Stan Bernstein will discuss his stay in Israel, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Mogan Center, 40 French St., Lowell; 957-7425 or 251-3576.

Community sing, sponsored by New England Classical Singers, Beethoven's *Mass in C*, 7:30 p.m., \$5, Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St. (Route 28); 688-2816.

Historic Cemeteries Walking Tour with Barbara Thibault; meet at noon, the walk begins at 12:15 p.m.; bring lunch; lemonade and cookies will be provided; children are welcome; Andover His-

torical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

THURSDAY, Aug. 6

Camp Muckalucka with T-Bone, presented by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, a fun-filled imaginary day at summer camp for preschool and elementary school children, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Workshop, sponsored by SEEM Collaborative Professional Development Center, "Best Practices: Meeting the Needs of Diverse Learners Preschool to 12 Through Knowledge and Strategies," 8 a.m.-4 p.m., \$75 SEEM members, \$85 non-members, Gordon College, Grapevine Road, Wen-

ham; SEEM Collaborative (781) 581-5326.

ONGOING

Summer programs
Poms Pond, open for swimming through Aug. 30, children's playground area, canoe and kayak rentals \$4 per hour, volleyball area, picnic grounds, bathhouse with showers, rest room and changing facilities, concession stand, first aid station, locker rentals 50 cents per day, \$1 deposit, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. through Aug. 9, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Aug. 10-30, \$25 car season pass for Andover residents, \$5 per person daily fee, off Abbot Street; Mary Donohue 623-8277.

Bike rides, sponsored by Department of Community Services, 10-16-mile ride planned each Wednesday, children under 13 must be chaperoned, led by Jerry Gauron, owner of Cycle Stop, 6:30 p.m.-dusk, meet in front of Cycle Stop, Chestnut Street; Mary Donohue 623-8277.

Campfire tales, sponsored by Lowell Heritage State Park, storytelling programs geared for families with children around campfire, Wednesdays during July and August, 6:30-8:30, Heritage State Park Beach, Pawtucket Boulevard,

Lowell; (978) 453-0592. **Nature walk**, every Wednesday, 10 a.m., meet at headquarters, Harold Parker State Forest; Barbara Buls 686-3391.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and

woodworking tools, currently on display is Pat Keck's Big Head sculpture; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

Memorial Hall Library, exhibit of South African and surrounding country artifacts collected by Lisa

(Continued on page 37)

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JULY HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



**Conor Patrick
Dempsey**

Conor Patrick Dempsey was born July 22, 1997. His parents are Gerald and Margaret Dempsey of North Main Street. Grandparents are Thomas and Sharon Kearney of East Setauket, N.Y., and Paedar and Kathleen Dempsey of Dublin, Ireland. Thomas Walker of Cedarhurst, N.Y., is his great-grandfather.



**Anthony Thomas
Diorio**

Anthony Thomas Diorio, son of Tom and Linda Diorio, was 1 year old July 26. "Little Boy Blue" seeks SWF 12-24 months who enjoys the finer things in life. Long walks, dry diapers, Telletubies and Jimmy Buffet. If you are looking for Mr. Right, have your mommy and daddy call my mom and daddy."



**Brian Thomas
McAnally Jr.**

Brian Thomas McAnally Jr. was born July 3, 1997. His parents are Brian and Cheryl McAnally of Richard Circle. Grandparents are Alan and Terry McAnally of Andover and John and Joanne Cronin of Salisbury. Brian has two brothers, Zachary, 5, and Sean, 3.



**Jeremy Joseph
Newcomb Brownholtz**

Jeremy Joseph Newcomb Brownholtz will be 1 year old July 31. He lives on Lovejoy Road with his parents, Jo-Ann Newcomb and Beth Brownholtz. Jeremy loves to explore and play with toys. He adores his sister, Emily, 3½.



**Emily
McDowell**

Emily McDowell was born July 25, 1997. Her parents are Jane and Stuart McDowell of Dairy Lane. Grandparents are Pauline and Al Elliott of Derry, N.H., and Ellen and Gene McDowell of Lafayette, La.



**Robert Paul
Dickey**

Robert Paul Dickey was born July 23, 1997. His parents are Robert and Tracey Dickey. Grandparents are Paul and Pat Beattie of Tewksbury and Robert and Donna Dickey of Pelham, N.H. Bobby loves to play with his two cats, Oreo and Ruby, and his friends Krista and Stephen. "Happy first birthday, Bobby. We love you."



**Meghan Elizabeth
Gemmell**

Meghan Elizabeth Gemmell was born July 16, 1997. Her parents are Stephen and Deanna (Trainor) Gemmell of Osgood Street. Grandparents are Anne Gemmell of Andover and the late Dr. Joseph W. Gemmell, James Trainor of Hopkinton and Phyllis Hahnlein of New Smyrna, Fla. Great-grandmother is Consuelo Rees of Breau Bridge, La. Meghan is a happy, curious little girl who loves to play with her dolls.



**Michelle Cheren
Robidoux**

Michelle Cheren Robidoux was born July 6, 1997. Michelle lives in Andover with her parents, Andrea and Michael Robidoux. Her grandparents are Bernard and Bertha Cheren of Wakefield and Raymond and Judy Robidoux of Nahant. Her great-grandmother, Eva Kudish, lives in Delaware. "She loves her dogs, Sammy and Lila, and her cat, Pixel, so much so that one of her first words was 'Lila'. She brings such joy to all of our lives."



**Michael Edward
Trainor**

Michael Edward Trainor celebrated his first birthday July 2. To the delight of his parents, Mary and Edward, Michael's antics, budding sense of humor and expanding vocabulary create many joyful moments that are shared by his grandparents, Patricia Bishop of Andover and Mary and Edmond Cronin of Brighton. His leisure time is spent outdoors discovering nature, walking, running and swimming.



**Andrew Rafferty
Cadigan**

Andrew Rafferty Cadigan celebrated his first birthday July 29. His parents are Kevin and Martha Cadigan of Enmore Street. Grandparents are Gerald and Ruth Ann Rafferty of Holt Road and Joseph Cadigan of Dorchester. Andrew (Drew) loves to play on the swings at Penguin Park and swim in his baby boat. He also loves playing with all his cousins and reading *Goodnight Moon* at bedtime.



**Alexis Olivia
Menneto**

Alexis Olivia Menneto celebrated her first birthday Wednesday, July 29, with her family. Alexis is the daughter of James and Donna Menneto of Chandler Road. Her grandparents are Joseph and Janette Menneto of Castleton, N.Y. Alexis is sister to Nikki, Andy and Geoff Menneto, also of Castleton. She enjoys Gymboree, swimming, the Little Mermaid and taking steps all by herself. Alexis has many friends in Andover and wishes them all a happy first birthday.



**Talia Renee
Dellatto**

Talia Renee Dellatto celebrated her first birthday recently. Her parents are Ralph and Gina Dellatto of Andover. She enjoys spending time with her grandparents, Tom and Jo Comparato of North Andover and Ralph and Carol Dellatto of Andover. Most of all, she loves playing and laughing with her sister, Marisa.

Happy 1st Birthday policy

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated *the last Thursday of the month*, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having an August '98 first birthday will be published in the Aug. 27 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 (see box at right). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month. They will be published Aug. 6 and Sept. 3.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY

~ 1998 key dates ~

ISSUE DATE

July 30, 1998
Aug. 27
Sept. 24
Oct. 29
Nov. 25
Dec. 31

PHOTO DEADLINE

July 24
Aug. 21
Sept. 18
Oct. 23
Nov. 20
Dec. 24



Peter Allen Hyde

► Peter Allen Hyde, son of Wayne and Marcia Hyde of Beacon Street, was born July 17, 1997. His grandparents are Bonnie Hyde of Danvers, Ken and Sally Smith of Braintree and Arthur Hyde of Ocala, Fla. Peter has a sister Natalie, 3½. He loves balls, trucks and his dogs, Kellie and Pooh Bear.



Katherine Ellen Rosen

► Katherine Ellen Rosen was born July 14, 1997. She is the daughter of Patricia and Ken Rosen of Summer Street. Grandparents are Jane and Andrew Murphy of Westhampton, N.Y., and Marcie and Charlie Rosen of Teaneck, N.Y. Katie loves to try to pet her two cats, Allie and Samantha, and also loves to stash her dinner on the sides of her high-chair seat.



Victoria Ruth Witten

► Victoria Ruth Witten was born July 3, 1997. Her parents are Jeanine and Lawrence Witten of Greybirch Road. Grandparents are Gary and Dolores Stanfield and Harold and Peggy Witten, all of New York. Victoria has a sister, Jessica, 2½ and expects a new sibling in January.



Walker Edward Martin

► Walker Edward Martin was born July 3, 1997. His parents are Amy and Dave Martin of Shipman Road. Grandparents are Richard and Nancy Walker of Marblehead and Pete and Agnes Martin of Seehonk. Great-grandparents are Dr. Philip Sartwell of Marblehead and Edward Martin of Pawtucket, R.I.

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsmen* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Andover Townsman*.

TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on **Saturday, August 1, 1998** beginning at 8:00 a.m. at **PHILLIPS ACADEMY**. Water may be discolored for a period of time in the **CHAPEL AVENUE, MAIN AND SOUTH MAIN STREETS, HIDDEN FIELD ROAD, BARTLET STREET, MORTON STREET, HIGHLAND ROAD, SALEM STREET AND HIDDEN ROAD AREA**. To help alleviate the problem, run your outside spigot(s) until the water clears.

Science isn't Always Pretty

At Keith Johnson's Science isn't Always Pretty, the audience cheers as Johnson breaks the sound barrier. Shortly thereafter, with help from a young assistant, he mixes up a batch of green non-Newtonian fluid (aka slime) and juggles it, demonstrating the properties of a fluid that is also solid. The audience will be entertained with outrageous science experiment antics such as this, and leave the performance retaining an important but simple fact: science explains why things happen and how things work. The show is enthralling and imparts a serious message: science may not always be pretty, but it is pretty cool. Johnson will appear at Memorial Hall Library Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 2:30 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by The Friends of the Library. The show is geared for children 6-12 years old. Free tickets are available from The Children's Room.



► Keith Johnson

Andovers Artists Guild celebrates summer with a 'Seaside' show

Travel to Monhegan Island with watercolorists Joan Rademacher for a *Sunset* or Elaine Meisinger for *Fog Bound Monhegan*. Carol Boileau finds the abstract in acrylic renditions of *Eye of a Shell* and *Full Circle*. Sail with Merry Beninato in *Essex Harbor* or recall the past in Nicolina Rogowski's *Left Behind* watercolor. Wilda Squire's photograph captures an Alaskan fishing village in *Rainbow Houses*. North Andover artists Tatia DiChiara depicts her daughter, *Nicole*, and Betty Roop gives an *Ocean View*. The works of 23 artists will be on display in the meeting room on the lower level and the fiction section on the upper level until Aug. 31. For more information, call Diane Butler at 475-9342.

bor or recall the past in Nicolina Rogowski's *Left Behind* watercolor. Wilda Squire's photograph captures an Alaskan fishing village in *Rainbow Houses*. North Andover artists Tatia DiChiara depicts her daughter, *Nicole*, and Betty Roop gives an *Ocean View*. The works of 23 artists will be on display in the meeting room on the lower level and the fiction section on the upper level until Aug. 31. For more information, call Diane Butler at 475-9342.

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OBITUARIES

Catherine L. Russell Longtime resident was IRS employee

Catherine Lorraine (Brodeur) Russell, 68, of Andover died Sunday, July 26, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Russell was born and educated in Lowell. She had been an Andover resident since 1956.

Mrs. Russell had been employed at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover for many years before she retired.

She was a member of Shawsheen Womens Club and St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her husband of 50 years, Francis H. Russell of Andover; son and daughter-in-law, Paul and Barbara Russell of Topsfield; daughters, Karen Miele of Gilbert, Ariz., and her husband, Michael Miele, Mary Ellen Russell of Easton, N.H., and Catherine Russell of Oakland, Calif.; brothers, Joseph Brodeur and Ernest Brodeur, both of Lowell, and Edward Brodeur of Fort Myers, Fla.; sisters, Jean Dancause of Lowell and Evelyn Silva of Groton; five grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in Chelmsford.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Water St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

James M. Gillan 75-year resident was a firefighter here for 30 years

James M. Gillan, 83, of 283 Salem St., died Sunday, July 26, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Gillan was born in Peaks Station, Prince Edward Island, Canada. He had lived in Andover for 75 years. Mr. Gillan attended St. Augustine Grammar School and was a graduate of Andover High School and Franklin Institute in Boston.

He served with the Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1945 during World War II.

Mr. Gillan was a firefighter with Andover Fire Department for 30 years before he retired in 1980.

He was a member of Andover Fireman's Relief Association and of the Wally Byam Club.

Members of his family include his wife, Alice M. (Gately) Gillan of Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Jane M. and Paul Vaccaro of Montevallo, Ala., and Carol A. and Mark Smith of Spearfish, S.D.; son and daughter-in-law, James M. and Mary Gillan Jr. of Hillsboro, N.C.; and three grandsons.

Calling hours are scheduled for 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today, Thursday, July 30, at C. Frank Linnehan & Son Funeral Home, 52 Salem St., Bradford.

A Mass will be said at noon in Sacred Hearts Church Chapel in Bradford.

Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery, also in Bradford.

Gladys Ortstein Was a secretary at Abbot Academy

Gladys (Morley) Ortstein, 87, of Palm Springs, Calif., died Tuesday, July 14, in Sudbury.

Mrs. Ortstein was born in Methuen and lived in this area until 1952.

She worked for American Woolen Co. for many years. She was one of Miss Frick's True Blue girls and attended Iron Rail. Later she briefly worked for H.P. Hood Co. and then as a secretary at Abbot Academy.

She was a member of St. George Methodist Church in Methuen and was active in Rainbow Girls and the Order of Eastern Star.

While she lived in Andover, she was a member of West Parish Church until she and her husband moved to Essex, Vt., and owned and operated Fred's Market for 24 years.

She lived in Burlington, Vt., for more than 30 years and most recently lived in Palm Springs, Calif.

Members of her family include a daughter and son-in-law, Cheryl and Donald Wilson of Lincoln; sister, Ila Porter of Westboro; and many nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Frederic Ortstein, who died in 1992.

A memorial service was held Monday in West Parish Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, 01810; or to American Diabetes Association, 1660 Duke St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

Julia Huot

Homemaker was married for 42 years

Julia (Jackunchuck) Huot, 79, of Andover died Wednesday, July 22, at Academy Manor.

Mrs. Huot was born and educated in Lawrence and had lived in this area for many years.

The homemaker attended St. Mary Church.

Members of her family include her sons and daughters-in-law, Raymond and Florence Huot of Seabrook Beach, N.H., and Edward and Joyce Huot of Jaffrey, N.H.; daughter, Carol Ann Hickey of Malden; brothers,

(Continued on page 21)

OBITUARIES

David E. J. Chamberlain, 49

Joseph H. DiFruscia, 80

Ella B. Emmert, 88

James M. Gillan, 83

Julia Huot, 79

Dorothy Lucier, 73

John W. McClennan, 94

Verna M. McQuesten, 79

Henry Misserville, 81

Gladys Ortstein, 87

Mary S. Paladino, 96

Catherine L. Russell, 68

Francis A. Socia, 67

Deaths Elsewhere

DIFRUSCIA - Joseph H. DiFruscia, 80, of Berkeley, Calif., died Monday, June 29, in Berkeley.

Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Mary D. and Patrick Barry of Andover.

EMMERT - Ella B. Emmert, 88, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Friday, July 10, in St. Petersburg.

Members of her family include a son and daughter-in-law, William and Toki Emmert of Andover.

LUCIER - Dorothy (Wary) Lucier, 73, of Haverhill died Saturday, July 25, at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Paula A. and Steven C. Avery of Andover.

MCLENNAN - John W. "Mac" McClennan, 94, of Haverhill died Wednesday, July 22, at Hannah Duston Healthcare Center in Haverhill.

Members of his family include his sister, Lillian McClennan of Andover.

MCQUESTEN - Verna M. (Reynolds) McQuesten, 79, of Wilmington died Tuesday, July 21, at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

Members of her family include her brother, Walter Reynolds of Andover.

MISSERVILLE - Henry Misserville, 81, of Lawrence died Sunday, July 26, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of his family include his son, Henry P. Misserville of Andover.

PALADINO - Mary S. (Sapienza) Paladino, 96, died Friday, July 24, at Sutton Hill Nursing Home in North Andover.

Members of her family include her sisters, Camille Grieco and Grace Sapienza, both of Andover.

SOCIA - Francis A. Socia, 67, of Lawrence died Sunday, July 26, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Socia was a custodian at Hewlett-Packard in Andover for eight years.

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ENTERTAINMENT

An arts review

Awash in Color: Tom Edmonds' Paintings

By Mark Schorr

Tom Edmonds is a painter whose colors make you feel what it is like to live your life in Andover this summer. To test this theory, visit the roomful of his paintings in Memorial Hall Library, on display through July 31.

When you walk into the room with Edmonds' paintings, you immediately feel comfortable within the range of colors he has chosen — colors so engaging they almost don't let you look properly at the rest of the paintings.

Asked about his colors, Edmonds said that he finds them in "the secondary and tertiary colors on the color wheel." He describes "working simply and quickly from studies in nature, and then working from sketches to make larger images on oil and canvas."

The titles of the paintings often include the name of the ground color: *Blue Woman Reading*, *Green Woman Reading* and *Pink Harbor*. For starters, take my favorite painting, *Pink Harbor*. Does it and the other titles refer to the figures or the grounds they rest on? The point is that Edmonds' pink or green or

blue suggests the color of place to which we can all immediately relate.

Where do Edmonds' colors come from? I have several theories about this. For one, he studied painting at the Art Institute of Chicago in the early '80s, when the artists in that city were developing an awareness of color as never before. Artists such as Red Grooms, who worked in Chicago around that time, had given the students there a strong sense of style through color.

A theory somewhat closer to home relates Edmonds' painting to his every day job as curator of the Andover Historical Society. Since coming to Andover, several years ago, Edmonds has done much to research and restore the colors of the Amos Blanchard House. Working with director Barbara Thibault and preservation painter Nat Stevens, Edmonds determined that the floor boards of the second story should be painted Benjamin Moore's Bamboo Beige. When you hear stories like this, you know that the color choices of his paintings are right.

A final theory might relate his color skill to his back-

ground in his native Kansas that Iroquois as well Jewish and French lineage. If Native American signs and symbolism are part of Edmonds' birthright, we can see this in the figures he inscribes on the ground of his colors. These are figures on Native American grounds to which we all can relate.

Unless the library staff finds a way to extend this exhibit, "Awash on Canvas," you have only through tomorrow, Friday, to take in the paintings. I walked into Memorial Hall Library around 4 p.m. on a sunny summer afternoon. Once I found the room, Edmonds' paintings found me, and the ground of his carefully chosen colors stays with me still. I don't expect to forget them soon.

There are however more of Edmonds' work, recent drawings exhibited in the town manager's office. This group, called "Wash on Paper," can be seen Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., through the end of August.

Steven Sondheim once said, "Art is the art of putting it all together," and with these two exhibits we have the opportunity to see how Tom Edmonds has done just that.

ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 14)

Tracey J. Hegarty of 14 Basswood Lane received a bachelor degree in plastics engineering.

Jaime L. Heller of 8 Robinswood Way received a bachelor degree in criminal justice.

Christine Henderson of 280 Chandler Road received a bachelor degree in business administration.

David J. Lamagna received a master's degree in materials science and engineering.

Mark Fish Logan of 319 Lowell St. received a master's degree in business administration.

Marian M. Magnan of 7 Gina Jo Way received a master's degree in education.

Gretchen K. Mathias of 115 Andover St. received a bachelor degree in exercise physiology.

Roberta C. Morris of 77 Ballardvale Road received a bachelor degree in business administration.

BethAnn Murphy of 27 Foster Circle received a bachelor degree in psychology.

MaryBeth Murphy of 2 Pundard Ave. received a NMB in criminal justice.

Lawrence W. Peck of 75 School St. received a master's degree in computer science.

John A. Saba of 6 Spruce Circle received a bachelor degree in information systems.

Frederick J. Whitten III of 16 Balmoral St. received a bachelor degree in business administration.

Ethan D. Williams of 23 Center St. received a bachelor degree in political science.

Andover High School graduates **Tara J. Patenaude** and **Taneille M. Smith** graduated from Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., during May 16 commencement exercises.

Patenaude received a bachelor of arts degree in French and economics. She was named to the dean's list, National Dean's List, Phi Sigma Iota, the national foreign language honor society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honor society in economics, and *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The daughter of Sandra J. Strohman of Andover and Edward G. Patenaude of Portsmouth, N.H., was president of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority and secretary of the French Club.

Smith graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English with departmental honors. She was named to the dean's list and to Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honor society. Smith presented her research, *Performing Transformative Gender Acts: Emily Dickinson's Reproduction of Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre*, at the third annual Centennial Conference Student Research Conference at Western Maryland College in April.

Sarah Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cook of Andover, received a bachelor's degree in American studies during May 18 commencement exercises at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. Cook is a graduate of Andover High School.

OBITUARIES

Julia Huot

(Continued from page 20)

Walter Jackunchuck and Edjew Jackunchuck; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was the widow of Edward Huot, her husband for 42 years.

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at St. Patrick Church in Lawrence. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Hart-Wallace Funeral Home in Lawrence.

David E.J. Chamberlain

Was a car salesman

David E. J. Chamberlain, 49, of Andover, died Saturday at his home.

Mr. Chamberlain was a car salesman with

Americar Superstore in Tewksbury.

Born in Lowell, a son of Georgette (Maille) Cutress of Salem, N.H. and the late Ronald Chamberlain, he served with the Army during the Vietnam War and was a member of the Lowell Veterans of Foreign Wars Walker Rogers Post 662.

Besides his mother, he leaves his brothers Dennis Chamberlain and Donald Chamberlain, both of Salem, N.H., and Roderick Chamberlain of Arvada, Colo.; a sister, Diana Chamberlain of Andover; stepbrother, Walter Cutress Jr. of Lowell; three nephews; and several aunts and uncles.

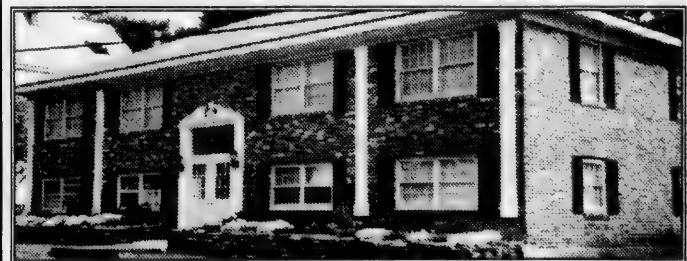
Mr. Chamberlain was also the stepson of the late Walter L. Cutress Sr.

A funeral Mass will be said tomorrow, Friday, at 10 a.m. in St. Louis de France Church, Lowell. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Chelmsford.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the McKenna-Ouellette Funeral Home, 327 Hildreth St., Lowell.

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Top 100? Not!

(Continued from page 8)

ly made it, at No. 99 on the list).

But there are times when you want to go out for dessert. Ever since the mid-20th century, special effects have been right up there on movie screens — especially in summer. This summer, computer-generated effects have demolished the Big Apple in three different movies: *Godzilla*, *Deep Impact* and *Armageddon*. There goes the Empire State Building!

Now, taking out Yankee and Shea stadiums would be OK, especially if the home teams were there at the time. Like the bumper sticker said (after the 1986 World Series), "I ♥ NY — It's the Yankees I Hate, But Not as Much as Those (Bleeping) Mets."

Step right up

So what do you like? Give it a try.

Based on the number of times I've seen a movie, my list would probably go something like this (in no particular order):

ON THE TOP 100 LIST

The Wizard of Oz — (No. 6) A horse of a different color!

Fantasia — (No. 58) For Lin and me, our first real date.

Easy Rider — (No. 88) After all these years, the Dixie flag still gets my blood up. A classic.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN ON THE TOP 100 LIST

Caddyshack — It's a real Cinderella story. "So it's got that going for it. Which is nice." How could the AFI not pick this one? *Varmints*.

Rain Man — "Uh oh. Five minutes 'til Wapner." Too many good lines to be just one movie.

Blade Runner — On the big screen, you'd need an umbrella.

Wayne's World — As if. (The AFI probably couldn't deal with the Scooby-Doo ending.)

Tommy Boy/Black Sheep — My wife didn't think they were that funny. But she was laughing at me, because I was laughing so hard it hurt. (See also: *Three Stooges*.)

Blues Brothers — Best-ever chase scene; on a par with *The French Connection* (No. 70). With sunglasses.

Animal House — A personal *deja-vu*.

Field of Dreams — Kevin Costner and James Earl Jones show up at Fenway, going the distance. Had Jones been cast in Costner's *Postman*, its message might not have been "undeliverable."

Austin Powers — Great send-up of the James Bond series, right down to Dr. Evil and assorted details.

Thelma & Louise — Most guys I know really had a problem with this pair. But I really liked it when they got even with the trucker (an uncanny resemblance to Pat Buchanan, no?) who was harrassing them. Blowing up his truck is one of my favorite film scenes ever. The aerial footage is priceless.

Wings of Desire/The End of the World/Paris, Texas/The End of Violence, etc. — Anything by Wim Wenders. Beautiful movies about what it means to be alive and human.

Risky Business — For my son and I, a shared code: "Sometimes, you just have to say, 'What the hell...'"

100 GREATEST AMERICAN FILMS

Here is the complete list of the American Film Institute's Top 100 American movies of the last 100 years

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. CITIZEN KANE (1941) | 51. PHILADELPHIA STORY, THE (1940) |
| 2. CASABLANCA (1942) | 52. FROM HERE TO ETERNITY (1953) |
| 3. GODFATHER, THE (1972) | 53. AMADEUS (1984) |
| 4. GONE WITH THE WIND (1939) | 54. ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT (1930) |
| 5. LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (1962) | 55. SOUND OF MUSIC, THE (1965) |
| 6. WIZARD OF OZ, THE (1939) | 56. M*A*S*H (1970) |
| 7. GRADUATE, THE (1967) | 57. THIRD MAN, THE (1949) |
| 8. ON THE WATERFRONT (1954) | 58. FANTASIA (1940) |
| 9. SCHINDLER'S LIST (1993) | 59. REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE (1955) |
| 10. SINGIN' IN THE RAIN (1952) | 60. RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (1981) |
| 11. IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE (1946) | 61. VERTIGO (1958) |
| 12. SUNSET BOULEVARD (1950) | 62. TOOTSIE (1982) |
| 13. BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI, THE (1957) | 63. STAGECOACH (1939) |
| 14. SOME LIKE IT HOT (1959) | 64. CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (1977) |
| 15. STAR WARS (1977) | 65. SILENCE OF THE LAMBS, THE (1991) |
| 16. ALL ABOUT EVE (1950) | 66. NETWORK (1976) |
| 17. AFRICAN QUEEN, THE (1951) | 67. MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE, THE (1962) |
| 18. PSYCHO (1960) | 68. AMERICAN IN PARIS, AN (1951) |
| 19. CHINATOWN (1974) | 69. SHANE (1953) |
| 20. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (1975) | 70. FRENCH CONNECTION, THE (1971) |
| 21. GRAPES OF WRATH, THE (1940) | 71. FORREST GUMP (1994) |
| 22. 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968) | 72. BEN-HUR (1959) |
| 23. MALTESE FALCON, THE (1941) | 73. WUTHERING HEIGHTS (1939) |
| 24. RAGING BULL (1980) | 74. GOLD RUSH, THE (1925) |
| 25. E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (1982) | 75. DANCES WITH WOLVES (1990) |
| 26. DR. STRANGELOVE (1964) | 76. CITY LIGHTS (1931) |
| 27. BONNIE & CLYDE (1967) | 77. AMERICAN GRAFFITI (1973) |
| 28. APOCALYPSE NOW (1979) | 78. ROCKY (1976) |
| 29. MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON (1939) | 79. DEER HUNTER, THE (1978) |
| 30. TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE (1948) | 80. WILD BUNCH, THE (1969) |
| 31. ANNIE HALL (1977) | 81. MODERN TIMES (1936) |
| 32. GODFATHER PART II, THE (1974) | 82. GIANT (1956) |
| 33. HIGH NOON (1952) | 83. PLATOON (1986) |
| 34. TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (1962) | 84. FARGO (1996) |
| 35. IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT (1934) | 85. DUCK SOUP (1933) |
| 36. MIDNIGHT COWBOY (1969) | 86. MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (1935) |
| 37. BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES, THE (1946) | 87. FRANKENSTEIN (1931) |
| 38. DOUBLE INDEMNITY (1944) | 88. EASY RIDER (1969) |
| 39. DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (1965) | 89. PATTON (1970) |
| 40. NORTH BY NORTHWEST (1959) | 90. JAZZ SINGER, THE (1927) |
| 41. WEST SIDE STORY (1961) | 91. MY FAIR LADY (1964) |
| 42. REAR WINDOW (1954) | 92. PLACE IN THE SUN, A (1951) |
| 43. KING KONG (1933) | 93. APARTMENT, THE (1960) |
| 44. BIRTH OF A NATION, THE (1915) | 94. GOODFELLAS (1990) |
| 45. STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, A (1951) | 95. PULP FICTION (1994) |
| 46. CLOCKWORK ORANGE, A (1971) | 96. SEARCHERS, THE (1956) |
| 47. TAXI DRIVER (1976) | 97. BRINGING UP BABY (1938) |
| 48. JAWS (1975) | 98. UNFORGIVEN (1992) |
| 49. SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS (1937) | 99. GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER (1967) |
| 50. BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID (1969) | 100. YANKEE DOODLE DANDY (1942) |

Ferris Bueller's Day Off — "Life goes by pretty fast, and if you're not paying attention, you could miss it..."

► Jack Grady is assistant editor of the *Townsmen*. He can be reached at: jgrady@andovertownsmen.com

McGovern's call could produce more regional debates

By Taylor Armerding

Gubernatorial candidate Patricia McGovern's call this week for more debates with primary rivals Scott Harshbarger and Brian Donnelly could yield some fruit, according to her campaign spokesman.

At a press conference Monday, McGovern, an Andover resident, prodded a Boston media consortium that includes the *Boston Globe*, *Boston Herald* and five television stations to sponsor a second televised debate in late August, plus a series of regional debates leading up to the Sept. 15 primary election. The consortium is sponsoring a televised debate Sept. 2.

"We should have a debate in central Massachusetts, one in southeastern Massachusetts and one in the Merrimack Valley at the very least. I'm sure Scott Harshbarger would agree that the issues that are important in Fall River might not be as important in Lowell."

Steve Bilafer of the McGovern campaign says while the consortium hasn't committed to any more debates, a Boston law school might sponsor another one in Boston.

He says McGovern has also been contacting regional newspapers about sponsoring debates, "and we've gotten some encouraging responses from New Bedford."

Bilafer says McGovern also intends to contact newspapers in the Merrimack Valley.

While a candidate's call for more debates is generally considered an admission to being the underdog, Bilafer says McGovern has consistently been calling for multiple debates since last November, "since Democrats have



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Harshbarger — running against Cellucci.

to make a case to take back the governor's office."

He also notes that in the past, when Harshbarger was seeking to unseat then incumbent Attorney General Jim Shannon, "he was demanding more debates."

McGovern says she wants to question Harshbarger about his stance on managed care, hospital mergers, tax cuts, teacher testing, the tobacco settlement and electric rates.

Meanwhile, Harshbarger,



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

McGovern — lots of questions for Scott.

whose spokesman did not return calls, seems to be doing his best to ignore his primary rivals and pretend he's already won the primary, concentrating his fire on incumbent Republican Gov. Paul Cellucci.

In a press release this week, Harshbarger again attacked Cellucci for what he termed the governor's failure to improve public education, and accused him of using "election-year gimmicks" to hide from his record.

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Candidate walks a lonely campaign trail

By Neil Fater

State senate candidate David O'Brien is finding the campaign trail kind of ... deserted.

Running on the well-worn platform of improving schools, punishing criminals and reducing taxes, O'Brien says as he knocks on doors, he's finding people either aren't around or aren't tuned in yet to a primary election that's less than two months away.

"It's difficult. The voters themselves are thinking about vacation and signing their kids up for soccer and baseball," says the Tewksbury Democrat. "If I see a porch light on and papers piled up, I have a pretty good idea they're on vacation."

But O'Brien knew getting into the race for the Second Essex and Middlesex district — including Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury — that it would be a strange election.

He was one of several candidates who switched into campaign mode after former senator John O'Brien (no relation) electrified the race by announcing he would bypass a reelection bid. John O'Brien decided, after the deadline for filing papers, that he would leave office July 1 to work for an electric company.

Because of John O'Brien's late withdrawal, none of the Democratic candidates will be on the primary ballot. Their supporters must paste stickers or write their names on the ballot to vote for them. The campaign will also be shorter, with the bulk of the primary campaign taking place during the summer, when many people are more concerned with beach dunes than Beacon Hill.

O'Brien says his plan is to knock on more doors than any other candidate. A single man with no children, O'Brien says he's currently on leave from a job as vice president at McDermott Ventures, a marketing and public relations company.

The youngest of five children raised by a single mother, O'Brien tells people he knows the needs of both the poor and the middle and upper classes.

"It's a perspective that I bring," he says. "I have an appreciation for what it is that people (on welfare) need. Basically, I think people want government to be there for the poorest people."

While he believes the middle and upper class want people to pull their own weight, he says welfare recipients should be considered "long-term cases" because after two years they will still need skills and day care to assure they can rise out of welfare for good (See sidebar).

O'Brien also says he knows what people expect from their state senator because his first job out of college was working with John O'Brien on former state senator Patricia McGovern's staff.

"I have a real sense of what it is people expect. I will be a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week senator. I'll work on their behalf," he says. "I'm really not afraid

Welfare kid to reform 'champion'

David O'Brien was one of the first children in the Head Start program. He was the youngest of five children in a single-parent welfare home. So it's not surprising that O'Brien says he's passionate about the issues involved with limiting welfare to two years.

"People think because I grew up in a single-parent home that I would be just this champion of welfare. I am a champion, but a champion of welfare reform," he says.

Today, state senate candidate O'Brien says neither he nor any of his siblings are on welfare, thanks to his "courageous and proud" mother. Just as his family was helped by friends and programs, he wants government and businesses to offer help to current welfare recipients.

"We need to do more to get people off of welfare. I believe it's the minority (that abuse it) and that people don't want to be on welfare," he says. "There's something very demeaning about taking food stamps and having to go into DeMoulas."

If the state is going to "push" people off of welfare after two years, O'Brien says the state must make sure there is transportation, skill training, and child and day care available to them. Otherwise you can create latch-key kids and "further problems for society," he says.

"We have to stop looking to play the blame game," says O'Brien. "This is the land of opportunity, but it's a land that requires you to have a skill."

O'Brien says taxpayers who want welfare recipients to "pull their own weight" must invest in the recipients and "look at them as long-term cases."

He suggests tax credits for businesses

of hard work and I'll do what's necessary, and not in a blindly ambitious way, but to represent the constituency."

O'Brien mentions the term "hard work" four times on one page of his campaign brochure.

For now, he has released a somewhat limited number of specifics on how he'll carry out his three-pronged agenda.

To improve education, O'Brien says he favors giving Lawrence more flexibility in using state money, so it can use money it's been given to build new schools, for instance.

On the crime front, he says he's for the death penalty, and also wants tougher laws to punish those who prey on children and the elderly through physical abuse or dishonest scams.

"Breaking a law at all is a bad thing, obviously. Preying on a child is just sick, and I question the extent that someone like that can be rehabilitated. But they're going to do it behind bars," he says. "There are certain things that, as a society, we shouldn't put up with."

"Can a sexual predator get better? I don't know," he says. "I don't want



O'Brien — not afraid to work hard.

that hire welfare recipients.

"It wouldn't be outrageous. Maybe it's a \$500 tax credit for having an employee over a period of time," he says. "But the numbers are less important than the philosophy of saying, 'We need to get these businesses to offer jobs.'"

While O'Brien believes those who pay for their own school have either the means, the inclination or both, sometimes those on welfare must be shown that there's a financial benefit to leaving welfare, he says.

"It's easy to stay on welfare if you're on welfare," he says. "I don't think they understand that the incentive is built in."

— Neil Fater

Thief is a blowhard

By Neil Fater

Andover and Salem, N.H. police are looking for a thief who blew out of Andover with landscaping equipment and apparently headed straight for a fistful of dollars in Salem.

Edward Grimley, a landscaping worker, and his crew had finished cutting a Paulornette Circle lawn Monday when they noticed a backpack leaf blower missing from their truck, say police.

The alleged thief had talked to Grimley before apparently stealing the blower, says Andover Lt. Arthur Ricci.

"A guy comes over and starts shooting the breeze with him," says Ricci. "Later he notices he's been ripped off."

The backpack blower was sold at a pawn shop in Salem, says Ricci. The pawn shop can be identified because it has "a large sign (that) reads, 'Pawn,' and shows a fist holding cash," says a police report.

Grimley told Andover police that while he was standing near his truck Monday he was approached by a man who asked him for directions to a street Grimley had never heard of. A police report says "The man had walked all around the truck and approached (Grimley) from behind."

The report says Grimley described the man as polite and talkative. Grimley told police he went back to work without giving the tall, 30-to-40-year-old white male much thought.

Later, another worker was approached by the suspected thief after the worker noticed the man fiddling with something in the back seat of the man's car, say police. The man asked if he could have a drink and was given some water.

After the workers cleaned up and noticed the backpack blower missing, Grimley went to the center where he bought the blower to get the blower's serial number, say police. An employee there informed him other stolen equipment had reappeared in a Salem, N.H. pawn shop. Grimley checked the pawn shop and found his backpack blower there.

The pawn shop proprietor originally tried to sell him the blower, Grimley told police, but Grimley refused to buy it.

A report says Grimley told police the proprietor described the same man Grimley had seen earlier, right down to the white bandana he wore on his head. As is required by law, the proprietor had taken a photocopy of the suspected thief's identification, and he showed it to Grimley.

The proprietor suggested Grimley go to the police, which he did.

Andover and Salem police are working together on the case, say Andover police.

Blast ...

(Continued from page 1)

"This happened at 1 a.m. If this happened during the day, other people could have been hit by particles."

"It's weird. It's like it said, 'Well, if I'm going, I'm going to take you with me.' It's like it was on some kind of guidance system," says Bodycote CEO Martyn A. Wilton, shaking his head at the control panel.

"I'll never see anything like this again. That vessel came through all these walls," says Andover Deputy Fire Chief Chuck Murnane.

The two other men were closer to the supposed blast site, and one was thrown by its force.

"(A beam) went right by him. It knocked him back 30 feet into a tube. He took cover in the tube," says Murnane. After the initial explosion he followed a light used by the third worker to escape the rubble.

Despite the incredible force of explosion, however, Wilton says he talked with the workers shortly after the accident, and they reported seeing nothing strange.

"We talked to them again. They saw nothing. It was just, 'Bang!'" said Wilton, Tuesday. "It was just instantaneous, like someone dropped a bomb on the place."

Company President John Hebeisen says computer checks of the units are run every two minutes, and the last sensor readings before the explosion also indicated everything was fine. The control panel continued to run after the explosion until the next morning, when it was switched off.

"We've been all through the records and there's nothing that stands out as unusual," says Wilton. "There are no chemicals on the site. It's a clean process. We don't use any hazardous materials or chemicals."

Exploding unit

What Bodycote does use is something called a Hot Isostatic Pressing (HIP) unit, which uses heat and pressure to make metal components denser and stronger. About half of Bodycote's business is

treating airplane parts, but it also processes high-integrity parts for Indy cars, tractor trailers and general industry.

The company says the HIP unit treats metal parts by heating argon gas, an inert gas that makes up 1 percent of the earth's atmosphere, to 1,600 degrees and using 15,000 pounds per square inch of pressure on the parts.

Although Murnane says investigators are not yet completely sure the largest HIP unit was where the blast began, Wilton says the explosion "is clearly due to the fact that (the HIP unit) is like a pressure cooker, basically."

The HIP unit in question was the largest of seven similar pressing vessels on the site. All potentially compromised elements of the remaining vessels have now been removed from the site, says Murnane.

Wilton says that just as a pressure cooker will blow its top if something goes wrong, Bodycote's HIP unit blew its top. The difference is that the HIP unit top weighed 20 tons — and was still missing at midweek, in spite of helicopter and foot searches of the surrounding area and backhoes tearing through the rubble.

"We're trying to put the jigsaw back together now, really," says Wilton. "The only question is the lid. A theory is it went straight up and straight down inside the building. It's either there, or gone up and then buried itself so deep it's never going to be found."

Either theory seems plausible considering the evidence at the blast site, which is strewn with twisted metal, chunks of concrete wall, and insulation. In some areas, the only thing left standing is the building's steel frame.

One large piece of debris was found outside of the far side of the plant building from the HIP unit.

"As you can see, it had to go straight up to land there. It's just four feet from the building," says Murnane.

Other multi-ton chunks traveled thousands of feet, landing in nearby buildings, burying themselves several feet underground or snapping trees and creating craters in the earth before com-

(Continued on page 25)



Photos by Neil Fater

The wreckage — Above, a backhoe begins to dig into the chaotic debris left after Saturday morning's explosion. At right, Bodycote CEO Martyn A. Wilton surveys a chunk from the exploded cannister that blew out of the building, over another building and onto another company's property. Below another chunk of the cannister blew through three walls and smashed into the chair (center) of the control room, where a worker had just left to get a cup of coffee.



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Blast ...

(Continued from page 24)

ing to rest.

"That's basically how we find a lot of pieces. We walked through the woods and looked for snapped trees," says Murnane. "We've had stuff thrown north, south, east, west. Every way. Most stuff has been thrown to the north or north-west."

One 31,000 pound piece of the HIP unit flew over the neighboring Crusader Paper building, a parking lot, and a row of trees before burying itself at 11 Connector Road. A steel beam bounced into the neighboring Supervalu Operations creating craters before coming to rest about 1,000 feet past its original mark. Holes were punched into nearby buildings by flying debris and alarms were set off by the explosion. One large chunk of rubble landed on railroad tracks.

"They needed a crane to pick it up," says Police Lt. Arthur Ricci.

The neo-Ruthian blast also sent concrete chunks beyond the tracks, across a street, and over the outfield fence of a Gillette Company softball field, says Murnane, examining the repair work done to the railroad tracks Tuesday. A railing from the Bodycote plant still lies next to the tracks as he speaks. Officials were thankful no trains were in the area when the debris landed.

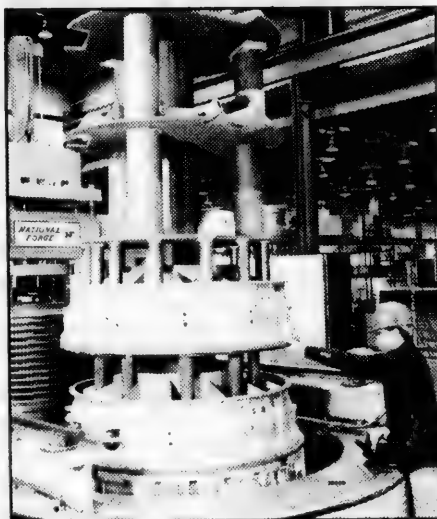
"Without a doubt we would have had a derailed train," says Murnane. "It's common for the train to transport hazardous materials at that time of night."

Bodycote has hired police details to watch the site around the clock, with one officer at their gate and another roaming the site most of the day.

Officers have been warned not to venture into the woods after dark because of the "extremely hazardous conditions."

The noise from the explosion was so loud, it shook not only Ballardvale residents from their slumber, but residents of other towns as well.

"We heard it in here. It was huge," says police dispatcher Audrey Denis. "Our big problem was we didn't know where it came from. We knew it was bad."



Before the blast — A Hot Isostatic Pressure unit, similar to the one that exploded Saturday morning, is shown here. The unit stands about 12 feet high and weighs 140 tons.

We just didn't know where."

Deputy Fire Chief Lincoln Clark says fire trucks from North Reading, Wilmington and Tewksbury were all out looking to find the source of the explosion.

Denis says police received "at least 70 (calls) within five or 10 minutes" and calls continued for the rest of the night.

Investigation

Bodycote CEO Wilton says he doesn't know what made the HIP unit blow up, and does not have any estimates on what it will cost to rebuild. (See sidebar.)

"We're a little in the dark ourselves. We're struggling getting on the site ourselves," he says. "I'm not sure when they are going to release control of the site."

Four days after the blast, state and town fire investigators, insurance company workers and structural engineers, and special engineers with an expertise in metals still had control of the site.

Travelers Insurance and other groups are conducting separate investigations from those involving the state fire marshal and the Andover fire department, says Murnane. HIP unit pieces will be preserved with an oil coating for the investigation, he says.

Although it appears to Wilton, and

(Continued on page 36)

Shredded plant to rebuild

Although Bodycote IMT says it doesn't know the cost of rebuilding its devastated River Street plant yet, CEO Martyn Wilton says Bodycote has every intention of rebuilding in Andover.

"We still have not been allowed access to the building as of yet. Until we can get in we can't assess fully the damage," says Wilton. "(But) at the moment certainly our intention is, as soon as we can, to get in there and rebuild and start up."

The Andover plant has 60 workers, some of whom are currently keeping temporary services running and directing work to the three other Bodycote plants in America.

State representative Barry Finegold says the state will step in and help with extended unemployment pay for other workers if it becomes necessary.

"I offered (Wilton) what we offered Malden Mills," says Finegold. "It seems like he'll be OK, and that insurance will cover most of it, but our concern is there will be 60 displaced workers."

"(Workers are) standing by, awaiting our call. There have been no layoffs at the moment and we're not expecting any," says Wilton.

There seems to be a strong tie between Bodycote and the town of Andover as officials from both groups have bent over backwards to praise one another.

Several Andover officials have mentioned Bodycote's "good track record," and lauded the company's openness during the investigation. Wilton has had high praise for Andover officials.

The Bodycote property is valued at nearly \$2.3 million and the company paid \$52,431.84 in taxes during fiscal year 1998, according to the assessor's office.

Finegold says a tax credit to encourage Bodycote to stay in Andover may also be possible.

"The state tries to give every incentive if it's a productive business, as it is, to stay in the state, to stay in Andover, and not leave," he says.

"Right now it seems everything is

going to be covered by insurance. Except for some overtime for the fire department, there doesn't seem to be much cost to Andover," he says.

Checking units worldwide

While it sounds as if Bodycote's Andover workers should be taken care of, there are still Bodycote employees worldwide who work near the type of unit that exploded here without warning.

To prevent a similar accident, Bodycote officials say during the next week they will close down each of their American plants in Ohio, Kentucky and Oregon to have these units inspected.

Although the Andover Hot Isostatic Pressing (HIP) unit that blew up was the only one of its specific size in the world, Bodycote does own similar HIP units elsewhere, says Wilton.

"As a safety measure, they're going to strip every one of these," says Andover Deputy Fire Chief Chuck Murnane.

Two of Bodycote's five European plants will also have limited shutdowns so similar units can pass safety inspections, says Wilton.

A tour of the Andover site provides a chilling image of what could happen if such a blast occurred during normal working hours.

When he first saw the damage, lit only by emergency lights early Saturday morning, Wilton says his reaction was "Oh, God! It's still a shock. We're just all suffering, still coming to grips with it."

"From what I saw it was something you would see in the movies. It's amazing no one was severely injured and there were no fatalities," says Finegold. "I've never seen anything like that. The only thing close was when Malden Mills was on fire. You don't see that kind of destruction. The place was in rubble."

He says an insurance agent and veteran at the sight told him, "Even in Vietnam, I don't think we had a bomb that could have done this kind of damage."

— Neil Fater

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Vining ...

(Continued from page 1)

office, an investigation of Vining found that from late 1990 to late 1993 he conspired with "two unnamed insurance agents" to evade workers' compensation insurance premiums, hid payroll, classified rubbish collection workers as clerical workers to get cheaper insurance, and created a shell company to avoid insurance surcharges.

Asked if the conspiring insurance agents would be prosecuted, Samantha Martin, a spokesperson for Stern's office, said the nature of Vining's cooperation with the court would not be revealed, but added that, "Vining did enter into a plea agreement, and there is an ongoing investigation. You'll have to make your inferences from that."

Vining pleaded guilty to all three charges in February, and his cooperation with the court spared him a potential five-year prison sentence, Lindsay said. However, the judge imposed the statutory maximum fine of \$250,000, noting that Vining's conduct deserved severe sanctions.

Miner said they were contesting the case until Vining's wife, Norma, died in a car accident July 2, 1997.

"He wanted to put things behind him and solve the matter," Miner said.

Martin said Monday that investigations into the matter were continuing, but she declined to say of whom or what, or why Vining's brother Michael, also former half-owner of the companies, was not charged.

Stern's office investigated Vining with Barry W. Mawn of the FBI and Daniel L. Skelly of the Insurance Fraud Bureau of Massachusetts. The

case was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Levenson, of the office's Economic Crimes Unit.

They charged at a hearing that Vining:

- falsely represented to insurers that about \$345,000 of his rubbish collection payroll was for clerical and sales personnel, since workers compensation insurance is more expensive for trash collectors than it is for clerical workers;

- provided false payroll records to insurance company auditors concealing \$639,000 in rubbish collection payroll; and

- arranged in 1990 to apply for workers compensation insurance in the name of Universal Trucklease, Inc., while concealing the fact that Universal and Vining were both owned by the same people. In that way, Vining avoided the unfavorable accident experience rating that the disposal company had accrued, and therefore avoided surcharges.

Stern said that two years later, when Universal had accrued an unfavorable accident rating, Vining again attempted to conceal the common ownership of both businesses.

Vining incorporated the trash collection company in December of 1973, and formed Universal Trucklease, Inc. in February, 1988.

Vining co-owned both Vining Disposal, Inc. and Universal Trucklease, Inc. with his brother Michael, and has since sold both companies to a "non-related party," Miner said.

A spokesman for Vining Disposal said Tuesday that David Vining is not an employee of the company, but declined to comment further.

Miner said Vining is now occupied with taking care of his children, and does not plan to appeal the ruling.

"Yes, it was fair. Was he happy with it? Probably not," she said.

Local residents get hearing on cell tower

Andover neighbors of a Nextel Communications cellular phone tower erected in Lawrence will have their say about it at a Lawrence Zoning Board meeting next Thursday.

According to Patti and Kris Scarborough of Shepley Street, they should have had their say before the tower went up, and before they paid \$250 to appeal it.

"It's a long shot, and we're not terribly optimistic" that the 100-foot tower will be removed, says Kris Scarborough, since he anticipates that Nextel would sue Lawrence if the city revokes the permit.

However, according to state law, the company that put up the tower is required to notify all residents within 300 feet of the proposed site, regardless of town lines, Kris Scarborough says.

The neighbors have collected more than 300 signatures in support of taking down the tower, he says and have contacted the state Attorney General's office.

Scarborough says he doesn't want to give the impressions that Shepley Street residents are "anti-cellular phone."

"We oppose the fact that we were never notified," he says.

He is concerned that the tower has reduced his property's value by about 10 percent, or \$20,000, but would consider moving if the tower doesn't.

The meeting is scheduled for August 6 at 7 p.m. at the Heritage State Park Building on Jackson Street.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

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Professional Profile



Attorneys Melissa M. Sindeband and Robert E. Curtis

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SPORTS

Gloucester bumps off Andover Post 8 in sectional playoffs of tournament

By Rick Harrison

The magic ran out for the young and fearless Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team, as Gloucester Post 3 rallied from a one-game deficit to knock the locals out of the Sectional playoffs with back-to-back 4-1 and 17-7 victories this week at O'Malley Field in Gloucester.

Upstart Andover, the No. 4 seed in Zone 8, had launched its playoff run with a wild, spirited and emotional two-game sweep of favored Zone 5 top-seed Lowell Post 87 by 6-5 and 16-12 scores in their best-of-3 opening-round series.

Post 8 then blanked Zone 8 second-seed Gloucester, 8-0, at Merrimack College in the first game of their best-of-3 second-round set.

But Gloucester regrouped and advanced to the eight-team State Tournament finals for the first time in its history.

Andover, which finished the season 16-5-2 overall, fell one victory shy of its fifth State berth in the last nine years and its second in a row.

Last summer Andover went 3-2 in the state tourney at Worcester, bowing out in the semifinals with a 9-3

loss to eventual champion New Bedford Post 1.

In the first-round opener against Lowell, Mike Giles singled home Ryan Hanigan with two outs in the top of the seventh to snap a 5-5 tie and reliever Mark Rocca retired all five batters he faced (three Ks) as Post 8 squeezed out a 6-5 victory at UMass Lowell's Cushing Field.

In game two, delayed one day by severe thundershowers that left the Merrimack College field under water, Charlie Daher hit for the cycle and drove in seven runs as Andover outslugged Lowell 16-12 in a 3 1/2 hour marathon.

Andover also played Lowell in a preliminary round series last summer, sweeping Post 87 by 13-7 and 11-10 scores.

Lowell (final 29-5 record), which draws its players from Lowell, Tewksbury and Dracut, lost seven of last year's nine starters but still entered as the favorite because of Andover's youth.

Mark Rocca's surgical four-hit

shutout led upset-minded Andover to the 8-0 romp over Gloucester in their opener.

But Post 3, which takes a 19-4-0 record into the State Tournament in Sandwich, squared the series by scoring four runs in the bottom of the sixth as Andover left 13 runners stranded in the 4-1 game.

In the tiebreaker, Gloucester erased an early 2-1 deficit with seven runs in the second and five more in the fourth frame on the way to the 17-7 triumph.

Andover laced 12 hits in its season finale, including three homers, but four Post 8 pitchers couldn't contain the 18-hit Gloucester assault.

Post 3, which draws players from the towns of Gloucester, Rockport, Manchester, Essex and Ipswich, opens State Tournament play at 10:05 a.m. on Saturday against the South Sectional No. 2 seed.

"I know we stunned Lowell," said Andover manager Joe Iarrobino. "They thought we had no chance. The past two years they came into the playoffs with a ton of wins and both times we swept them."

"You have to give our kids a lot of credit. We surprised everyone. No one gave us a shot to make the playoffs. Because of our youth everyone figured us for .500 at best," said Iarrobino.

In the final Zone 8 standings, Lynn Post 6 finished first with 32 points, Gloucester and Peabody had 30 each, Andover 28 and Revere 24.

With only two 18-year-old players on its roster, Andover should be in serious contention for the next few years.

The State Tournament brings together the top eight survivors in a field of 187 Bay State Legion teams in 10 districts that started the season in early June.

Besides Gloucester, the other qualifiers include North Chelmsford Vinal Post 313, which swept past Revere Post 61 in two games (14-1 and 4-0) after Revere had upset Lynn Post 6 in three games in their first round series.

NORTH SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS SECOND ROUND

GAME 1

Andover 8

Gloucester 0

Righthander Mark Rocca (5-1) was the story as he shackled Gloucester,

which had advanced with a first-round 12-5 and 10-8 sweep of Zone 5 third-seed Waltham (18-8).

Rocca's first complete-game shutout of the season (he shared another) included eight strikeouts and only two walks.

"Mark always comes up huge in the big games," said Iarrobino. "He rises to the occasion. Tonight his pitches had great location and the curve was sharp."

"He shut down the heart of their order, the 3-4 hitters, striking out Rusty Tucker three times and holding Brian Lentz (St. John's Prep) to one hit. Both those kids were All-Scholastics in high school."

"Rocca is a smart pitcher," added Iarrobino. "He won't overpower anyone, but he's very tough when the breaking ball is working."

"He gave up a triple, double and two singles but was never in serious trouble. He retired them 1-2-3 in the first, fourth and fifth innings."

Post 8 also handed Gloucester one of its three regular season defeats, a 10-4 decision in which Post 3 was missing a couple key players.

Andover knocked All-Scholastic lefthander Tucker, who will attend the University of Maine on a baseball scholarship, out of the box in the sixth.

The locals grabbed a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Danny Hughes slapped a one-out single down the left field line. Ben Gibson was hit by a pitch and Hughes scored when Scott Petersen's grounder was misplayed.

Hot-hitting catcher Ryan Hanigan followed with a two-run double to left-center.

Charlie Daher and Mike Giles drew back-to-back one-out walks in the Andover fourth. Daher scored when Sean Lawton reached on an error. Rocca dropped a suicide squeeze to plate Giles, and Rick Johnson singled home Lawton for a 6-0 advantage.

In the sixth Lawton singled, Johnson hammered an RBI triple to straightaway center and Rick Sheldon's infield out rescued the final run.

Sheldon replaced Hughes in the fourth after an 88 m.p.h. Tucker fast-ball rode inside and hit Hughes on the knuckles of his right hand.

"It swelled up pretty quickly and the skin was broken," said Iarrobino. "Danny went to Lawrence General Hospital for X-Rays and fortunately they were negative."

Johnson was the only player on either side with more than one hit.

Defensive standouts for Post 8 were Johnson at shortstop, Petersen at second base and Hughes in center-field (before the HBP).

GAME 2 Gloucester 4 Andover 1

Post 8 righthander Jason Daley (3-2) and Gloucester lefty Jason Orlando locked up in a scoreless pitcher's duel over the first five innings.

Underdog Andover drew first blood in the sixth when Mike Giles singled, Rich Sheldon bunted him to second and Rick Johnson laced an RBI single.

But Gloucester, facing elimination and down to its last six outs, rallied to score four runs in the sixth with a three-run double by Dana Muise the key stroke.

AMERICAN LEGION

ANDOVER 8, GLOUCESTER 0 North Sectional Playoffs Second Round, Game 1

at Warrior Field, Merrimack College

Gloucester Post 3 — Tom Prato rf 2-0-1, Jason Orlando lf 3-0-0, Rusty Tucker p cf 3-0-0, Brian Lentz c 3-0-1, Dana Muise 1b 3-0-1, Adam Orlando ss 3-0-1, Pete Brancolone 2b 2-0-0, Dave Bouchie lf-p 3-0-0, Jeff Brancolone 3b 2-0-0. **Totals:** 24-0-4.

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 4-1-2, Danny Hughes cf 2-1-1, Rich Sheldon cf 1-0-0, Brian Gibson 1b 3-1-0, Scott Petersen 2b 3-1-0, Ryan Hanigan c 2-0-1, Charlie Daher rf 2-1-1, Mike Giles lf 2-1-0, Sean Lawton 3b 3-2-1, Mark Rocca p 2-0-0. **Totals:** 24-8-6.

Gloucester 000 000 0 — 0
Andover 300 302 x — 8

RBI: A. Hanigan 2, Johnson 2, Rocca 1, Sheldon 1. **2B:** Hanigan, Muise. **3B:** Johnson, A. Orlando. **WP:** Mark Rocca (5-1). **7ip** 4h 0r 0er 2bb 8k. **LP:** Rusty Tucker. **Team Records:** Andover 16-5-2, Gloucester 19-4.

ANDOVER 6, LOWELL 5 North Sectional Playoffs First Round, Game 1

at Cushing Field, UMass Lowell

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 4-0-1, Danny Hughes cf 4-0-1, Ben Gibson 1b 3-1-1, Scott Petersen 2b 3-0-1, Ryan Hanigan c 3-2-2, Charlie Daher dh 2-1-1, Sean Lawton dh-3b 1-0-0, Dave Powers lf 3-0-1, Rich Sheldon lf 1-0-0, Mike Giles rf 3-1-2, Jeff Marshall pr 0-0-0, Mark Rocca 3b-p 3-1-0, Jason Daley p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 30-6-10.

Lowell Post 87 — Bryan Brunelle ss 4-1-2, Adam Michaud 1b 3-0-0, Tim Sullivan 3b 3-2-2, Alex Mojica p 3-0-0, Craig Lemire rf 3-1-1, Josh Westaway 2b 4-1-1, Tim Woods lf 4-0-2, Fred Smith c 3-0-1, Ron Heald cf 3-0-0. **Totals:** 30-5-9.

Andover 020 111 1 — 6
Lowell 001 031 0 — 5

RBI: A. Johnson 1, Hanigan 1, Daher 1, Powers 1, Giles 1; L. Westaway 2, Woods 1, Brunelle 1. **2B:** Johnson, Petersen, Westaway. **3B:** Daher. **HR:** Brunelle. **S:** Gibson, Rocca. **SF:** Hanigan. **SB:** Hanigan. **DP:** Andover 1 (Gibson-Johnson). **Errors:** Andover 1, Lowell 4. **LOB:** Andover 9, Lowell 8. **WP:** Mark Rocca (4-1). **2ip** 0h 0r 0er 0bb 3k. **Starter:** Jason Daley 5. **1ip** 9h 5r 4er 3bb 3k. **LP:** Alex Mojica 7ip 10h 6r 3er 2bb 8k.

ANDOVER 16, LOWELL 12 North Sectional Playoffs First Round, Game 2

at Warrior Field, Merrimack College

Lowell Post 87 — Bryan Brunelle ss 5-0-1, Adam Michaud 1b-p 5-1-1, Tim Sullivan 3b 3-2-2, Alex Mojica rf 4-2-3, Craig Lemire p-rf 2-1-1, Josh Westaway 2b 3-1-2, Matt Buccini 2b 1-0-0, Tom Sullivan c 5-1-2, Tim Woods lf-1b 2-2-1, Ron Heald cf 3-1-1. **Totals:** 33-12-14.

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 4-2-2, Danny Hughes cf 5-2-2, Ben Gibson 1b 3-2-0, Scott Petersen 2b 4-3-1,

Ryan Hanigan c 4-3-2, Charlie Daher dh 4-3-4, Mike Giles lf 2-0-0, Sean Lawton 3b 1-0-1, Dave Powers lf 0-0-0, Rich Sheldon rf 2-0-1, Mark Rocca 3b lf 4-1-2. **Totals:** 33-16-15.

Lowell 032 412 0 — 12
Andover 520 360 x — 16

RBI: A. Daher 7, Petersen 2, Hanigan 2, Hughes 1, Lawton 1, Sheldon 1; L. Westaway 3, Mojica 3, Brunelle 2, Tim Sullivan 1, Tom Sullivan 1. **2B:** Hughes, Petersen, Daher, Lawton, Michaud, Lemire, Westaway, Heald. **3B:** Daher. **HR:** Daher. **S:** Petersen, Lemire 2. **SB:** Johnson, Hanigan, Tim Sullivan, Woods. **Errors:** Andover 1, Lowell 3. **LOB:** Andover 8, Lowell 12. **WP:** Charlie Daher (4-0). **2ip** 4h 3r 3er 5bb 5k. **Starter:** Paul Wysocki 4ip 10h 9r 7er 3bb 5k. **LP:** Adam Michaud (4-1). **2ip** 5h 6r 4er 2bb 2k. **Starter:** Craig Lemire 4ip 10h 10r 10er 4bb 6k. **Final Record:** Lowell 29-5 (eliminated).

Regular Season ANDOVER 6, LYNN 5

at Warrior Field, Merrimack College

Lynn Post 345 — Blanco 1b 3-0-0, McNamara ss-p 4-2-2, Parzealle cf-dh 3-1-1, Sullo c 4-1-1, Culcano p 3-1-1, Rinaldo cf 3-0-0, Miese 3b 3-0-0, Barresi 2b 3-0-1, Diaz lf 3-0-0, Pequero rf lf 2-0-0, Bates p 1-0-0. **Totals:** 32-5-6.

Andover Post 8 — Ben Gibson 1b 1-0-1, Sean Lawton 1b 2-0-0, Scott Petersen 2b 1-0-0, Andy Bellistri 2b 2-0-0, Ryan Hanigan dh 2-0-0, Rick Johnson dh 1-0-0, Charlie Daher rf 2-0-0, Jeff Marshall lf 1-0-0, Danny Hughes cf 2-2-1, Mike Giles ss 3-0-0, Mike Rocca 3b 2-1-1, Jason Daley ph 1-1-1, Dave Powers lf 1-1-1, Kevin Shepard lf 0-0-0, Paul Wysocki ph 1-1-0, Bob Mazza c 3-0-2, Rich Sheldon p 1-0-0. **Totals:** 26-6-7.

Lynn 104 000 0 — 5
Andover 030 100 2 — 6

RBI: A. Powers 2, Mazza 1, Sheldon 1, Lawton 1; L. Sullo 2, Parzealle 1. **2B:** McNamara. **WP:** Rich Sheldon (2-0). **7ip** 6h 5r 1er 3bb 11k. **LP:** Chuck Culcano. **Final Record:** Lynn 4-14.

ANDOVER 9, NEWBURYPORT 8 at Warrior Field, Merrimack College

Newburyport Post 150 — Ridgely ss 3-1-2, Blanchard cf 4-0-2, Drown rf 3-1-0, Rogers 1b-p 3-1-0, West lf 3-1-1, Lapham c 3-1-1, Kent 2b 3-1-0, Pelletier rf-1b 4-1-0, Vail 3b 3-1-1, Stevenson p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 29-8-7.

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 4-1-1, Andy Bellistri 2b 0-0-0, Danny Hughes cf 3-2-3, Kevin Shepard cf 1-0-0, Ben Gibson 1b 3-1-1, Scott Petersen 2b-3b 3-1-1, Ryan Hanigan c 4-1-2, Charlie Daher dh-p 4-0-1, Mike Giles rf 2-1-0, Dave Powers lf 1-2-0, Rich Sheldon rf 0-0-0, Mark Rocca 3b 3-0-2, Jeff Marshall rf 0-0-0, Paul Wysocki p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 28-9-11.

Newburyport 100 005 2 — 8
Andover 021 501 x — 9

RBI: A. Rocca 3, Hughes 2, Johnson 1, Gibson 1, Petersen 1, Hanigan 1; N. Blanchard 3, Ridgely 2, Vail 2. **2B:** Hughes 2, Gibson, Petersen, Hanigan, Rocca, Ridgely. **3B:** Blanchard, Vail. **WP:** Paul Wysocki (4-0). **6ip** 6h 6r 3er 4bb 7k. **Save:** Charlie Daher 1ip 0h 2r 0er 2bb 0k. **LP:** Shawn Stevenson. **Final Record:** Newburyport 10-8.

DANVERS 6, ANDOVER 5 at Twi Park, Danvers

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 3-1-1, Danny Hughes cf 4-0-1, Ben Gibson 1b 3-0-2, Scott Petersen 2b 3-1-0, Ryan Hanigan c 2-1-1, Charlie Daher dh 3-1-1, Dave Powers lf 3-1-1, Mike Giles rf-p 2-0-0, Rich Sheldon rf 0-0-0, Mark Rocca 3b 3-0-1, Sean Lawton 3b 0-0-0, Jason Daley p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 26-5-8.

Danvers Post 180 — Abbott lf-p 4-1-1, Marshall 2b-p 3-0-0, Bourgeois dh 3-0-0, Ryan rf 1-1-1, Yanchus 1b 3-1-1, Keenan lf 2-1-1, Bevan c 3-1-0, Lyons ss 3-0-0, Valentin cf 3-1-1, Miller p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-6-5.

Andover 022 100 0 — 5
Danvers 100 500 x — 6

RBI: D. Ryan 1; A. Gibson 1, Hanigan 1, Daher 1, Powers 1, Rocca 1. **SF:** Ryan. **WP:** Matt Abbott. **LP:** Jason Daley (3-1). **4ip** 4h 6r 1er 5bb 2k. **Relief:** Mike Giles 2ip 1h 0r 0er 0bb 2k. **Final Record:** Danvers 11-7.

LYNN 5, ANDOVER 3 at Breed Junior High, Lynn

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 3-0-1, Danny Hughes cf 4-1-1, Scott Petersen 2b 3-0-0, Ben Gibson 1b 3-1-1, Ryan Hanigan c 4-0-2, Dave Powers lf 4-0-0, Charlie Daher dh-p 2-1-0, Sean Lawton 3b 2-0-1, Mark Rocca p-3b 1-0-0, Mike Giles rf 3-0-1. **Totals:** 29-3-7.

Lynn Post 6 — Dave Hawkins cf 4-1-3, Dave Belleville ss 4-1-1, Tom Wolczik c 3-0-1, Mike Gorham p 2-0-1, Tony Alessandini 3b 3-0-1, Paul Lyman 1b 3-0-0, Jeff Aylward lf 3-0-1, Tim Clancy 2b 1-2-0, Tom Dooley rf 3-1-1. **Totals:** 26-5-9.

Andover 010 000 2 — 3
Lynn 101 102 x — 5

RBI: L. Hawkins 2, Wolczik 1, Gorham 1, Alessandini 1; A. Hanigan 2, Johnson 1. **2B:** Wolczik, Hanigan. **WP:** Mike Gorham 7ip 7h 3r 2er 4bb 11k. **LP:** Mark Rocca (3-1). **3ip** 7h 3r 3er 3bb 3k. **Relief:** Charlie Daher 2.2ip 2h 2r 1er 2bb 3k. **Team Record:** Lynn 16-2.

ANDOVER 3, LAWRENCE 0 at Warrior Field, Merrimack College

Lawrence Post 15 — Dan Kinsella 2b 4-0-1, Jeff Petty ss 2-0-0, Al Mottram p 3-0-1, Chad Davis 1b 3-0-1, Al Salvia lf 3-0-0, Jeff Blackington 3b 3-0-0, Al Capua cf 2-0-0, Scott Bradish rf 2-0-0, Dave Duffy ph 0-0-0, Izzy Franco c 2-0-0, Dan Welch ph 1-0-0. **Totals:** 25-0-3.

Andover Post 8 — Rick Johnson ss 3-1-1, Danny Hughes cf 3-1-1, Ben Gibson 1b 2-0-0, Scott Petersen 2b 3-0-0, Ryan Hanigan c 3-0-1, Charlie Daher dh 3-0-1, Jeff Marshall pr 0-0-0, Mike Giles rf 2-0-0, Rich Sheldon rf 0-0-0, Sean Lawton ph 0-0-0, Dave Powers lf 2-0-0, Mark Rocca 3b 2-1-2, Paul Wysocki p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 23-3-6.

Lawrence 000 000 0 — 0
Andover 000 000 x — 3

RBI: A. Hanigan 2, Gibson 1. **2B:** Rocca. **SF:** Gibson. **SB:** Johnson, Hughes. **WP:** Paul Wysocki 7ip 3h 0r 0er 2bb 5k. **LP:** Al Mottram 6ip 6h 3r 3er 0bb 5k. **Final Record:** Lawrence 10-7-1.

Legion team out of playoffs

The locals loaded the bases with one out in the seventh, but Orlando retired Mike Giles on a line drive to third and then fanned the final batter.

Andover, which stranded 13 runners, also left the bases juiced in the first.

Danny Hughes, bouncing back quickly after being hit in the hand the previous game, led the attack with a double and single.

Daley struck out eight and didn't walk a batter, while Rick Johnson was a defensive standout at short-stop.

GAME 3

Gloucester 17 Andover 7

With the State Tournament berth resting on the outcome, Andover jumped ahead 2-1 in the second when Sean Lawton took advantage of the short right-field porch at O'Malley Field to hit the first of three Post 8 homers.

But Gloucester capitalized on starter Paul Wysocki's wildness to score seven runs in its half of the second.

Wysocki (5-1), in addition to yielding five hits, also issued three walks and hit three batters in his 1 1/3 innings.

Charlie Daher, Mike Giles and Rich Sheldon followed him to the mound with varying degrees of success.

Eric Bowie worked the first five innings for Gloucester, and although he wasn't sharp he had more than enough offensive support to earn the win.

Scott Petersen's RBI single in the third inning helped Andover close the gap to 8-4.

By the seventh stanza, however, Post 8 trailed 17-4 so a two-run homer by Ryan Hanigan and solo shot by Bob Mazza weren't enough.

Hanigan finished the game 3-for-4, while Charlie Daher remained red-hot with 2-for-2 including a double. Peterson also contributed two hits.

Every Gloucester starter hit safely and drove in at least one run.

Adam Orlando was 4-for-5 with four singles and two RBI. Rusty Tucker had a double, two singles and three RBI.

Dana Muise contributed a near-cycle single, double, triple and two ribbies, while Jason Orlando added two hits including a two-run triple.

Manchester resident Brian Lentz, headed to Harvard to play both football and baseball, laced a triple, single and collected two RBI.

FIRST ROUND

GAME 1

Andover 6 Lowell 5

Visiting Andover never trailed in the opener against the Zone 5 champs, but momentum seemed to be shifting Lowell's way before reliever Mark Rocca came in to slam the door after Post 8's Bryan Brunelle tied it 5-5 with a bases-empty homer in the bottom of the sixth.

"What a clutch performance by Rocca under pressure," said Jarrobbino. "He came into a tough situation cold and shut them down."

After Brunelle's homer cleared the left-centerfield fence above the 352-foot sign, Post 8 starter Jason Daley plunked the next batter (lefty Adam Michaud) with a

pitch.

Rocca entered with the go-ahead run at first base, and he proceeded to whiff Lowell's Tim Sullivan who had reached base three straight times (two singles, walk). He then retired UMass Lowell player Alex Mojica on a grounder to second base.

In the bottom of the seventh, after Post 8 regained the lead, Rocca retired Lowell 1-2-3 on a popout to first baseman Ben Gibson and two strikeouts.

In the top of the seventh, Ryan Hanigan laced a one-out single to left and took second when Rich Sheldon's two-out infield grounder was misplayed.

That set the stage for Mike Giles' clutch RBI single to right chasing home the eventual winning run.

Andover took a 2-0 lead in the second stanza when Hanigan spiked a one-out single to left, Charlie Daher hammered an RBI triple to right-center and Dave Powers rescued Daher with a single to center.

Daley escaped trouble in the Lowell first thanks to a 3-6-3 double play by Gibson and shortstop Rick Johnson sandwiched around singles by Brunelle, Sullivan and a walk to Mojica.

Tim Woods and Fred Smith lashed consecutive one-out singles in the Lowell second before Daley whiffed the next two batters.

A pickoff proved costly as Andover left the bases loaded in the third despite an opposite-field single by Danny Hughes, a Post 8 error and walks to Scott Petersen and Daher.

Lowell scored its first run (unearned) in the home third without a hit, as Sullivan and Lemire walked and Sullivan raced home on an infield error.

Andover returned the favor in the fourth. Giles struck out, but reached when the catcher dropped the ball and compounded the felony by throwing wildly to first.

Rocca bunted Giles to second, he tagged and went to third on Johnson's long flyout to right, and scored when an attempted pickoff throw by the catcher hit him in the back and rolled into foul territory.

Gibson led the fifth with a single to center, took third when Petersen blasted a double off the center-fielder's glove, and scored on a sac-fly by Hanigan.

Lowell tied it 4-4 with three runs in the bottom of the fifth. Sullivan lashed a one-out single, Lemire beat out an infield hit, and Josh Westaway's line drive to left went for a two-run double when the Andover outfielder lost the ball in the sun. Woods then stroked an RBI single to left.

In the Post 8 sixth, Rocca reached on a fielder's choice, took second on a wild pitch and scored when Johnson's opposite-field double kicked up chalk along the line in right.

That set the stage for Brunelle's homer, Rocca's perfect relief work and Giles' game-winning RBI single.

Daley yielded nine hits, walked three, whiffed three and hit one batter in his 5 1/3 inning stint.

Lowell lefty Alex Mojica (6-1) suffered his first loss with a complete-game 10-hitter. He walked two, struck out eight and also hit one batter.

(Continued on page 34)

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Andover National makes it to District 14 Tournament Final Four in Major 11-12 Little League All-Star action

By Rick Harrison

The Andover National Major 11-12 Little League All-Stars reached the District 14 Tournament's Final Four before exiting the double-elimination event with an 8-5 loss to Haverhill National in a loser's bracket semifinal at Deyermund Field.

A shaky first inning, along with two runners thrown out at home plate and another at third base, combined to end A-N's impressive tourney run.

The original field of 18 teams had been pared to four survivors 24 hours earlier when Andover National ousted host South Lawrence West, 11-8, at Mt. Vernon Park and Haverhill National eliminated Chelmsford Fitts, 11-2, at Scully Field in Chelmsford.

The locals finished their 17-day District 14 stay with a 4-2 record, including earlier wins over Lowell Highland (8-1), Haverhill American (6-2) and South Lawrence East (12-2). The first loss was to Billerica National (3-2).

The National 11-12s were the last of four Andover teams to be ousted in District 14 play.

After beating A-N, Haverhill National won its fifth straight loser's bracket game and improved to 7-1 overall with an 8-7 squeeze past Billerica National in the loser's bracket final at Vining Field in Billerica.

That put H-N opposite undefeated Tewksbury National (4-0) in the championship round last night at neutral Deyermund Field in Andover.

If Haverhill won last night, a winner-take-all second District 14 championship game is scheduled tonight at Deyermund Field (5:45) between

the same two teams.

Top hitters

Top Andover National hitters in the six tournament games were Brian Buckley (12-for-18, .667), Ryan Shepard (5-for-13, .385), Martin Johnson (3-for-8, .375), Chris Vining (6-for-18, .333) and Nick Zuill (2-for-6, .333).

The ultra-consistent Buckley had two hits in each of the six games, finishing with four doubles, one homer and five RBI.

Vining belted four home runs, including a grand slam, and collected nine tournament RBI.

Andover National 11 So. Lawrence West 8

Two perfect innings of relief pitching by Brian Buckley, and a monstrous seven-run third inning, combined to keep the Nationals alive and kicking.

Buckley, the third Andover hurler, retired six straight West batters in the fifth and sixth to preserve the victory. He struck out the first five hitters, four taking a called third strike, and then ended the game on a routine flyout to leftfielder Martin Johnson.

Nick Zuill started and earned the win for the Nationals, working three strong innings before a freak accident literally knocked him out of the game.

Zuill was accidentally struck on the side of the head by a thrown ball during infield warmups prior to the start of the fourth inning.

Righthander Zuill (1-1 tourney record) yielded only two singles and three runs, all unearned, while fanning seven and walking one. He whiffed the side in the SLW second on 13 pitches.

West inched ahead 1-0 in the first

when Anthony Santana reached on a one-out error, starting pitcher Kevin McGravey singled, and Santana eventually stole home.

A-N threatened in the first when leadoff batter Kyle Ahern and Buckley drew back-to-back walks. Both advanced on a wild pitch, but McGravey escaped the jam with the help of a fine defensive play by first baseman Nick Bienvenue on Chris Vining's sharp two-out grounder.

Graham Gilbert walked to launch a two-out second-inning rally that gave the Nationals a 2-1 lead. He took second on a passed ball and scored the tying run on Zuill's RBI single to center.

Zuill moved to second on an out-field error and scored the go-ahead run on Ahern's double to center.

An error, walk, wild pitch and Eric Gosselin's two-run bloop single to shallow right field put SLW back on top, 3-2, in the top of the third.

The Nationals, home team by coin flip, responded with a seven-run third as 13 batters paraded to the plate.

Highlights of the uprising, which included only one hit, were an RBI single by Buckley, six walks including bases-loaded free passes to Gilbert and Mark Boilard, four West errors and a wild pitch.

After Zuill was injured, SLW took advantage with a five-run fourth that trimmed the Andover lead to 9-8.

McGravey's grand slam to right-center was the only hit, capping an inning that also featured four walks sandwiched around three strikeouts.

Buckley then strode to the mound and dominated the final two frames.

A-N added a pair of insurance runs in the fifth and sixth stanzas on a line drive RBI single by Buckley to

score Martin Johnson (single) and an RBI double by Matt Furness plating Ryan Shepard (single).

Andover pitchers combined for 15 strikeouts while West pitchers issued 10 walks.

Buckley had the only multiple-hit game for the Nationals, finishing 2-for-2, while McGravey (single, homer) had two of West's three safeties.

SLW bowed out with a 2-2 record, beating South Lawrence East (5-3) and Chelmsford Lupien (6-2) before being knocked into the loser's bracket by undefeated Tewksbury National (11-2).

Haverhill National 8 Andover National 5

Andover pounded out 10 hits in its swan song, including five doubles and Chris Vining's fourth tournament home run.

But four first-inning errors helped Haverhill National to six quick runs, and the winners protected the lead with some strong rally-killing throws that cut down A-N baserunners at key times.

Andover's first four batters swung at the first pitch from Haverhill starter Dan Orlando. Three of them — leadoff man Kyle Ahern, Brian Buckley and Chris Vining — ripped doubles.

Ahern scored on Buckley's two-bagger, which one-hopped the fence down the left field line, but Buckley was nailed at third trying to advance on the throw home.

Haverhill sent 10 batters to the plate against A-N starter Kyle Ahern (2-1 tourney record) in the first, scoring all six runs with two outs.

Two walks and four errors helped fuel the fire, while H-N hits included

an RBI double by Joe Collins and run-scoring singles from Orlando, Dan Schneider and Andy Chilingarian.

Ahern then settled down and Andover chipped away for single runs in the third and fourth to make it 6-3.

In the third, after Haverhill right-fielder Ryan Kelleher robbed Ahern of extra bases with a shoestring catch, Buckley drilled his second double to left and scored on Ryan Shepard's single.

Shepard took second on an out-field error, but was thrown out trying to score on Vining's single to center. Haverhill second baseman Kevin O'Brien made a perfect throw to catcher Schneider who slapped the tag on the sliding Shepard.

In the fourth Graham Gilbert reached on a fielder's choice which erased Martin Johnson (leadoff single). Mark Boilard doubled to center and Gilbert scored on a Matt Furness single to right.

Tim O'Mullane relieved Orlando and A-N's Matt Hill greeted him by lofting a fly ball to medium deep right field. Kelleher made the catch for Haverhill and uncorked a strike to the plate to double up pinch-runner Steve Beck trying to tag and score.

H-N made it 7-3 in the fourth when Matt Rose singled, O'Mullane doubled and Orlando hoisted a sac-fly.

Ahern walked to open the Andover fifth. Buckley's third on-the-nose liner was flagged down by shortstop Collins, and Shepard reached on a fielder's choice erasing Ahern.

Vining followed with his two-run homer to center to trim the deficit to 7-5.

Haverhill added an insurance run in the fifth on a hit batsman, passed ball, wild pitch and RBI single by Collins.

A-N went down 1-2-3 in the final inning on a grounder to first, tapper to the mound and strikeout.

Vining finished the game 3-for-3

(Continued on page 31)

LITTLE LEAGUE

DISTRICT 14 ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION

HAVERHILL NAT'L 8, ANDOVER NAT'L 5

Loser's Bracket Semifinal at Deyermund Field, Andover

Andover National — Kyle Ahern p-lf 2-1-1, Brian Buckley ss 3-1-2, Ryan Shepard 3b-cf 3-1-1, Chris Vining 1b 3-1-3, Martin Johnson cf 3-0-1, Scott Mancinelli 3b 0-0-0, Graham Gilbert c 3-1-0, Mark Boilard lf 2-0-1, Steve Beck pr-lf-p 1-0-0, Matt Furness 2b 3-0-1, Matt Hill rf 2-0-0, Matt Fabiani rf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-5-10.

Haverhill National — Matt Pare cf 3-1-1, Joe Accardi lf 2-0-0, Matt Morris lf 2-1-1, Tim O'Melane ss-p 4-0-2, Dan Orlando p-3b 2-1-1, Ryan Kelleher rf-lf 2-1-0, Dan Schneider c 3-1-1, Kevin O'Brien 2b 2-2-1, Andy Chilingarian 2-1-1, Joe Collins 3b-ss 3-0-2. **Totals:** 25-8-10.

Andover National 101 120 — 5

Haverhill National 600 11x — 8

RBI: HN, Orlando 2, Collins 2, Schneider 1, Chilingarian 1; AN, Vining 2, Buckley 1, Shepard 1, Furness 1. **2B:** Collins, O'Melane, Buckley 2, Ahern, Vining, Boilard. **HR:** Vining (4). **SF:** Orlando. **DP:** Haverhill 1 (Kelleher-Schneider). **Errors:** Haverhill 1, Andover 4. **LOB:** Haverhill 7, Andover 3. **WP:** Dan Orlando 3.1ip 9h 3r 3er 0bb 3k. **Save:** Tim O'Melane 2.2ip 1h 2r 2er 1bb 2k. **LP:** Kyle Ahern (2-1) 4ip 8h 7r 4er 3bb 3k. **Relief:** Steve Beck 1ip 2h 1r 1er 0bb 1k. **Tournament Records:** Haverhill National 7-1, Andover National 4-2 (eliminated).

ANDOVER NATIONAL 11, SLW 8

Loser's Bracket Quarterfinal at Mt. Vernon Park, Lawrence

South Lawrence West — Brian Bradley ss 4-1-0, Anthony Santana 3b 2-2-0, Kevin McGravey p-1b 2-2-2, Eric Gosselin cf 3-0-1, Rob Fraser c 3-0-0, Nick Bienvenue 1b-p 2-1-0, Chris Ponti rf 2-0-0, Ben Gifford rf 1-0-0, Matt Conroy lf 1-0-0, Brian Choate lf 1-1-0, Jimmy Quinn 2b 1-0-0, Steve Casey 2b 1-1-0. **Totals:** 23-8-3.

Andover National — Kyle Ahern cf 2-1-1, Brian Buckley ss-p 2-1-2, Mark Boilard rf 3-0-0, Matt Hill rf 0-0-0, Ryan Shepard lf-3b-ss 3-2-1, Chris Vining 1b 4-1-0, Scott Mancinelli 3b 1-1-0, Steve Beck p-

3b 1-0-0, Matt Furness 2b 4-0-1, Graham Gilbert c 2-2-0, Nick Zuill p 2-2-1, Martin Johnson lf 1-1-1. **Totals:** 25-11-7.

So. Law. West 102 500 — 8

Andover National 027 11x — 11

RBI: AN, Buckley 2, Ahern 1, Boilard 1, Shepard 1, Furness 1, Gilbert 1, Zuill 1; SLW, McGravey 4, Gosselin 2, Santana 1. **2B:** Ahern, Furness. **HR:** McGravey. **SB:** Vining, Bradley, Santana, McGravey, Gosselin. **Errors:** A-N 3, SLW 5. **LOB:** A-N 9, SLW 3. **WP:** Nick Zuill (1-1) 3ip 2h 3r 0er 1bb 7k. **Save:** Brian Buckley 2ip 0h 0er 0bb 5k. **LP:** Kevin McGravey 2.1 ip 3h 9r 2er 9bb 4k. **Relief:** Nick Bienvenue 2.2ip 4h 2r 2er 1bb 2k. **Tournament Record:** SLW 2-2 (eliminated).

BILLERICA NATIONAL 3, ANDOVER NATIONAL 2

Winner's Bracket Quarterfinal at Deyermund Field, Andover

Andover National — Kyle Ahern cf 1-1-0, Brian Buckley ss 3-1-2, Chris Vining 1b 3-0-0, Mark Boilard rf 3-0-1, Matt Hill pr 0-0-0, Steve Beck lf 2-0-1, Martin Johnson ph 1-0-0, Scott Mancinelli 3b 1-0-0, Ryan Shepard ph 1-0-0, Matt Furness 2b 3-0-0, Graham Gilbert c 2-0-0, Nick Zuill p 2-0-0. **Totals:** 22-2-4.

Billerica National — Jeff Regis 2-0-0, Jeff Baraldi ph 1-1-1, Kory Falite 3-0-0, Derek Tsoukalas p-ss 3-0-0, Dan Pajak 2-1-0, Rory Ellis 2-1-1, Paul Cawthorn 1b 1-0-0, Allen Delvalle p 1-0-0, Matt Etherington 0-0-0, Paul Antle 2-0-0, Dan Pope 2-0-1. **Totals:** 19-3-3.

Andover National 200 000 — 2

Billerica National 010 11x — 3

RBI: BN, Ellis 1, Pope 1; AN, Buckley 2. **2B:** Buckley. **HR:** Buckley (1). **WP:** Derek Tsoukalas (1-0) 2ip 1h 0r 0er 0bb 2k. **LP:** Nick Zuill 5ip 3h 3r 1er 4bb 7k.

ANDOVER NATIONAL 8, LOWELL HIGHLAND 1

First Round at Bailey School Field, Lowell

Lowell Highland — Yeomans 1b 2-0-0, Bernier ss 2-0-0, Karagioze ss 1-0-0, Terrio 2b 2-0-1, Dillon 3b 3-0-0, Downey c 2-0-0, Haberman lf 2-0-1, Schermerhorn 1b 1-0-0, Gill 2b 2-0-0, Mullen p 2-0-0, Donovan pr 0-0-0, Racine cf 1-1-1, Perry cf 1-0-0. **Totals:** 21-1-3.

Andover National — Kyle Ahern p 2-0-1, Nick Zuill cf 1-0-0, Martin Johnson cf 1-1-1, Brian Buckley ss 3-1-2, Chris Vining 1b 3-1-1,

Mark Boilard rf 3-1-1, Scott Mancinelli 3b 0-1-0, Ryan Shepard lf 1-0-0, Matt Hill lf 2-0-1, Matt Furness 2b 2-1-1, Joe Reynolds 2b 1-0-0, Steve Beck cf-p 3-1-2, Graham Gilbert c 2-1-0, Matt Fabiani 2b 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-8-10.

Lowell Highland 001 000 — 1

Andover National 000 80x — 8

RBI: AN, Vining 4, Johnson 2, Beck 1, Gilbert 1; LH, Terrio 1. **2B:** Buckley. **S:** Terrio. **HR:** Vining (1). **WP:** Kyle Ahern (1-0) 4ip 3h 1r 1er 1bb 8k. **Relief:** Steve Beck 2ip 0h 0r 0er 1bb 4k. **LP:** Pat Mullen.

ANDOVER NATIONAL 6, HAVERHILL AMERICAN 2

Loser's Bracket Game

at Haverhill Stadium Complex

Andover National — Kyle Ahern cf 4-0-0, Brian Buckley ss-p 3-1-2, Mark Boilard rf 2-1-0, Ryan Shepard lf-ss-3b 2-1-1, Chris Vining 1b 2-2-1, Scott Mancinelli 3b 1-0-0, Matt Hill lf 1-0-0, Martin Johnson lf 0-1-0, Matt Furness 2b 3-0-0, Steve Beck p-3b 2-0-0, Graham Gilbert c 3-0-0. **Totals:** 23-6-4.

Haverhill American — Names not available. **Totals:** 24-2-3.

Andover National 302 001 — 6

Haverhill American 010 100 — 2

RBI: AN, Vining 2, Shepard 1. **HR:** Vining (2). **HBP:** Mancinelli. **WP:** Steve Beck (1-0) 3.2ip 2h 2r 1er 8bb 3k. **Save:** Brian Buckley (1) 2.1ip 1h 0r 0er 1bb 3k.

ANDOVER NATIONAL 12, SLE 2

Loser's Bracket Quarterfinal

at Deyermund Field, Andover

Andover National — Kyle Ahern p 4-1-0, Brian Buckley ss 4-1-2, Mark Boilard rf 3-2-0, Matt Hill rf 1-1-1, Ryan Shepard lf-3b 3-1-2, Joe Reynolds 3b 1-0-0, Chris Vining 1b 3-3-1, Scott Mancinelli 3b 1-1-0, Matt Fabiani lf-2b 1-1-0, Matt Furness 2b 3-1-1, Nick Zuill lf 1-0-1, Steve Beck cf 2-0-0, Martin Johnson cf 2-0-0, Graham Gilbert c 4-0-1. **Totals:** 33-12-9.

South Lawrence East — Names not available. **Totals:** 25-2-4.

Andover National 205 113 — 12

So. Lawrence East 000 110 — 2

RBI: AN, Furness 1, Vining 1. **2B:** Shepard, Gilbert, Zuill. **HR:** Vining (3). **WP:** Kyle Ahern (2-0) 6ip 4h 2r 1er 3bb 10k. **Tournament Record:** SLE 3-2 (eliminated).



The Andover High boys volleyball team held its post-season party at Kitty's in North Reading. The team posted an 18-4 record and reached the North Division Tournament semifinals. Front row (from left): Brian Gallizzo, Kyle McCauley, Kevin Hess, Capt. Jeff Danis, Capt. Matt Rogers, Peter Maguire, Jack Nolan. Back row: Coach George Sullivan, Matt Gilmore, Ryan Slavin, Ben Mertes, Pat Hogarty, David Nichols, Mike Johnson, Jim Newell, JV coach Dave Amundsen. Team awards went to Jeff Danis (MVP, All-Conference Player), Ben Mertes (All-Conference), David Nichols (MVC All-Star) and Kevin Hess (MVC All-Star). Jim Newell was elected team captain for the 1999 season.



Seven Andover boys and girls played on the Northeast Scholastic teams in the recently-concluded Bay State Summer Games. The Northeast girls placed third, winning the bronze medal, while the Northeast boys were beaten in the bronze medal match. Players (from left): Ryan Slavin (AHS), Dan Coleman (St. John's Prep), Ben Mertes (AHS), Robin Young (AHS), Casey Russo (St. John's Prep), Julianne Marvin (AHS), Jim Newell (AHS captain-elect). All Bay State volleyball matches were held at MIT.

Andover National gets to the Final Four

(Continued from page 30)

and Buckley added two doubles, while Haverhill's 10-hit attack was led by Collins and O'Mullane with two safeties each.

Defensively for A-N, Ahern made a tumbling fifth-inning shoestring catch to save two runs and third baseman Shepard contributed a nice play on a hard grounder to end the Haverhill fourth.

Orlando picked up the pitching win and had some strong relief help from O'Mullane, who allowed only the Vining

home run in 2½ innings. The two Haverhill hurlers also issued just one walk between them.

In its subsequent 8-7

win over Billerica National, H-N exploded for seven first-inning runs and then held on for the win.

Haverhill blasted four

homers, a grand slam by Joe Collins and solo shots from Joe Accardi, Dan Orlando and Tim O'Mullane.

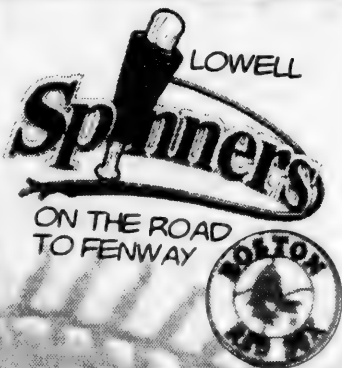
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This Renegade still calls Andover home

By Rick Harrison

Amy Heseltine of Andover is captain of the Boston Renegades, one of the top women's amateur soccer teams in the country.

Heseltine, a former three-sport standout and Massachusetts state ski champion at Andover High, has been playing with the Framingham-based Renegades for the past three years.

The Boston team, which entered this week with an 11-2 record in the Elite W-1 Northeast Division of the 32-team United States International Soccer Organization, is preparing to host the league's four-team National Playoff Championships the weekend of Aug. 14-16 at Bowditch Field in Framingham.

Local soccer fans and aficionados will be able to view some of the best women's soccer players in the nation, practically in our backyard, over that three-day period. Tickets will be available at the gate at a cost of \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

The 24-year-old Heseltine, a starter and top defender for the Renegades, has a game-winning goal (in a 3-1 victory over Delaware) and two assists this season.



Amy Heseltine, Boston Renegades captain

Of course, scoring is not her top priority. She leads the unit whose job is to stop the opponent's offense.

"It's been a wonderful experience

(Continued on page 32)

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Heseltine

(Continued from page 31)

playing in the league," said Heseltine, who still resides in Andover. "We travel throughout the eastern and southern states and eastern Canada — and that's fun.

"It requires a strong commitment and dedication from all the players. It takes a large chunk of time out of your summer," she noted.

Pre-season practices actually begin indoors in late January or early February,

while games are played from May through August.

Practices and games are held an average of five or six days a week.

Most of the players in the league do not get paid and most have full- or part-time jobs during the day.

"No one on our team gets compensated for playing," explained Amy, "but our travel and other team-related expenses are paid for (by the Renegades' management)."

Heseltine spends her days working at Cigna Health Care in Newton where she is an account representative dealing mostly with large companies.

She has enough job flexibility to get time off from work when the Renegades are on the road.

Road trips are relatively short because the league's divisions are set up according to geographic proximity.

"We've played in Atlanta and Tampa this year, and participated in a tournament in New Brunswick and an exhibition game in Toronto (which joins the league next year)," said Heseltine.

Other league franchises in the northeast and southeast include those in Connecticut, New York, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The Renegades' 23-player roster is typical of all others in the league.

"We have two Finnish national players and a lot of top former college players," explained Heseltine.

Amy was an outstanding soccer player, track athlete and skier at Andover High, winning the state girls individual giant slalom ski championship at Berkshire East as an AHS junior in 1991.

She went on to star in soccer for four years at Providence College, playing defense for three seasons, midfield for one and serving as the Lady Friars' captain her senior year.

Although she had to try out for the Renegades, Heseltine was invited to the workout by head coach Rick Copeland who was also her coach on the Opus County Under-19 women's soccer team based in the Boston area.

Prior to the Nationals in mid-August, the Renegades play two final regular season tune-up games at home against Long Island and Delaware.

The Renegades automatically qualify for the Nationals as the host team, and they were chosen to host because their average attendance is the highest in the league.

"We usually get over 1,000 people to our home games," said Heseltine, who still skis for recreation but not competitively.

Teams joining Boston in the finals will be decided at the Conference Championships the weekend of Aug. 8-9.

The league is also used as a feeder system for the U.S. National and Olympic teams.

"There are national camps and players from the league do get invited," said Heseltine. "Of course I'd love to be picked but I'm not holding my breath."



Amy Heseltine

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Legion team out of playoffs

(Continued from page 29)

Eight of the nine Andover starters hit safely with Hanigan and Giles lacing two hits each.

Brunelle, Sullivan and Woods had two hits apiece for Lowell.

Defensively, Danny Hughes made four putouts in center field and catcher Ryan Hanigan was flawless behind the plate in near 90-degree heat.

GAME 2

Andover 16

Lowell 12

The wild game featured 28 runs, 29 hits, 14 walks, 18 strikeouts, eight doubles, one triple, one home run, 20 runners left on base and the ejection of two Lowell players and two Lowell coaches for arguing calls too vehemently.

Andover's Charlie Daher stole the offensive show by hitting for the cycle with a single, double, triple and estimated 390-foot home run.

Post 8 jumped to an early 5-0 lead, fell behind 9-7, but rallied to score three runs in the fourth and six more in the pivotal fifth inning to take control for good.

After reliever Daher fanned the first two Lowell batters in the seventh on called third strikes, a Post 87 player was ejected for arguing the home plate umpire's call.

The player refused to leave the dugout area, and with darkness rapidly descending on the field the umpires stopped the game and awarded Andover the victory.

Post 8 bolted to a 5-0 first-inning lead, sending 10 batters to the plate and getting hits from leadoff man Rick Johnson (infield single), Danny Hughes (RBI double), Rich Sheldon (RBI single) and Daher (bases-loaded three-run double to center field).

After Andover starter Paul Wysocki mowed down the first five Lowell batters, three on strikes, the visitors put together a three-run second-inning rally.

Key safeties were a two-out double by Josh Westaway, RBI single by Tom Sullivan and two-run single by Bryan Brunelle.

Andover countered with two runs in the bottom of the second for a 7-3 lead. Ben Gibson walked, Scott Petersen ripped an RBI double that one-hopped the fence in left-center, and ever-dangerous Daher laced a run-scoring sin-

gle.

Westaway delivered a two-run single in the Lowell third, but Post 87 left the bases loaded when Wysocki slipped called third strikes past Ron Heald and Brunelle.

A four-run fourth gave Lowell its only lead, 9-7. Adam Michaud doubled, Tim Sullivan added an RBI single, and helping the Post 87 cause were a wild pitch and throwing error by Wysocki.

Andover bounced back with three runs in the home fourth to regain the lead, 10-9. Gibson drew a one-out walk and, in succession, Ryan Hanigan laced an RBI single, Daher drilled an RBI triple and Sean Lawton looped an opposite-field RBI double to left.

Lowell pulled even, 10-10, in the fifth against reliever and eventual winner Daher. Tim Sullivan walked, stole second and crossed on Alex Mojica's single to center.

Craig Lemire then doubled and Westaway walked to load the bases with two outs, but Daher escaped further damage when Tom Sullivan skied to Sheldon in right.

The locals paraded 12 batters to the plate and scored six tiebreaking runs in the fifth against Lowell lefty reliever Adam Michaud.

Mark Rocca launched the rally with a single to right, Johnson legged out an infield hit to third and Hughes beat out a bunt to load the

bases.

Petersen dropped a one-out suicide squeeze to plate Rocca. Hanigan lashed a two-run single to right and the fourth run crossed on an error.

Daher fittingly capped the scoring with his mammoth two-run homer over the fence in right-center.

Dave Powers followed with a walk, Sheldon was hit by a pitch and Johnson walked to load the bases before the third out was made.

Lowell scored its final two runs in the sixth but again left the bases juiced.

Tim Woods walked, Ron Heald doubled, Tim Sullivan drew a two-out walk and Mojica slashed a two-run single to left. Lemire walked to re-load the bases before the next batter took a called third strike on a 3-2 pitch.

In addition to Daher's 4-for-4 night, contributing two hits each for the winners were Johnson, Hughes, Hanigan and Rocca.

Daher, Petersen and Hanigan scored three runs each while Johnson, Hughes and Gibson all crossed twice.

Mojica had three hits for Lowell while Tim Sullivan, Tom Sullivan and Westaway added two apiece. Tim Sullivan scored three runs.

Hanigan played another exceptional defensive game behind the plate, while Lowell centerfielder Heald robbed Petersen with an outstanding diving catch in the fourth inning.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Andover Plumbing and Heating Company Inc. staff includes, in front from left, owners George LaRose and Herb Haigh and, in back from left, Mark Horne, Alan Freeman, Bruce Lacreta, and Danny Leal

Andover Plumbing and Heating Company Inc.

For over 50 years Andover Plumbing and Heating Company Inc. has built a solid reputation of providing all plumbing and heating needs from a well trained, efficient and courteous staff. Andover Plumbing and Heating Company Inc. is a full service company dedicated to their customers by offering expert advice, installation, and service on all their supplies and equipment. They carry a large inventory of energy-saving supplies, water heaters and boilers.

Owners George LaRose and Herb Haigh have expanded their range of ser-

vices by providing general contracting services for complete additions and renovations. Andover Plumbing and Heating Company Inc. can accommodate both residential and commercial customers offering the best products and service from the smallest job to the complete construction of new rooms with all new plumbing and heating lines and services.

Andover Plumbing and Heating Company Inc. specializes in kitchen and bath installations and renovations. Using the finest Kohler products, they

can remodel existing bathrooms or install new ones. They will even unclog toilets and retrieve valuables out of drain traps. Basically, there is no job they will not take on and complete in a professional and courteous manner.

Andover Plumbing and Heating Company Inc. usual office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Twenty-four hour emergency service is always available for their customers. "Find us fast in the Bell Atlantic™ Yellow Pages" by calling (978) 475-5121, 685-8383 or 689-9515.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



From left, Sean O'Donnell, Kim Lacharite, Stacy Trask, and Dave Trask
White Street Paint and Wallpaper Company

After 46 years, White Street Paint and Wallpaper Company still continues its family tradition of offering quality service and supporting the area with the largest selection of paint and wallpaper including all the accessories needed for painting and wallpapering.

Owner Ira Gold is the third generation of his family to operate the business with a store in Lawrence, Haverhill and in Salem, N.H. All stores carry a vast inventory of paint featuring Benjamin Moore, California Paints, Sikkens, Wilber, Williams paints, and Cabot stains.

The staff are very knowledgeable

about the products they sell and can easily create custom paint colors. They can even match paints to a customer's wallpaper or fabric.

White Street Paint and Wallpaper Company also carries a wide range of in-stock wallpaper, and sample books to order from including designers Laura Ashley, Albert Van Luit, Katzenbach-Warren and many others.

Their wallpaper consultant is available to offer suggestions or make house calls to help customers with their designing decisions.

White Street Paint and Wallpaper Company is located at 15

Broadway (corner of Essex St.), Lawrence. Hours are Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone (978) 688-6078 or 683-8694. The Haverhill store is at 399 So. Main St. (Bradford). Hours are Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday until 3 p.m. Telephone (978) 374-4320. The Salem store is located at 419 So. Broadway (Rte. 28, across from Circuit City). Hours are Monday and Wednesday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday until 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone (603) 890-5345 or 5346. 7/30/98 Laurie Levy

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, July 22 - At 1:04 p.m., Anthony J. Westcott, 36, of 84 North Policy St., Salem, N.H., was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged on a default warrant for traffic offenses.

At 3:07 p.m., Manuel Guillen, 29, of 231 Water St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving with a suspended license and without an inspection sticker. After he complained his arm was injured, Guillen was taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

At 6:43 p.m., Jeremy D. Kaplan, 27, of 34 School St., Andover, was arrested on Post Office Avenue and charged on a warrant for possession of a Class B substance with intent to distribute.

Thursday, July 23 - At 7:21 p.m., Robert L. Salisbury, 55, 437 North Main St., Andover, was arrested on North Main Street after a report he was knocking on doors and yelling. He was charged with being a disorderly person.

Saturday, July 25 - At 10:41 a.m., Stephen James, 36, of 20 Farwell Road, Tyngsboro, was arrested on Interstate 93 North and charged with driving an unregistered and uninsured car with a suspended license, giving a false name or address to police, and attaching plates to a vehicle. A cab was called to bring two females to Chelsea.

At 12:33 p.m., a 22-year-old North Andover man was taken into protective custody after a report of a man sleeping in the rear of a Washington Park building off North Main Street.

At 9:45 p.m., Navy Has, 28, of 1 Bailey St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged on warrants for failure to pay fines, driving with a suspended license and speeding.

Sunday, July 26 - At 3:51 p.m., Michael Lyons, 35, reported as homeless, was arrested and charged with violating a restraining order.

At 8:49 p.m., a 34-year-old Andover man was taken into protective custody after a report of a man harassing a 13-year-old female on Bulfinch Drive. An emergency restraining order was served to the man at the station.

Monday, July 27 - At 3:23 p.m., Robert L. Salisbury, 55, of 437 North Main St., Andover, was arrested at home and charged with disturbing the

peace.

Tuesday, July 28 - At 3:16 p.m., Sharyn A. Palermo, 54, of 45 Pembroke Drive, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with shoplifting from a Main Street store.

At 10:46 p.m., Anthony J. Vitale, 39 Hidden Road, Methuen, was arrested on Interstate 495 South, and charged with driving with a revoked license, giving a false name or address to police, and failing to drive in the lane nearest right.

INCIDENTS

Thursday, July 23 - At 1:42 a.m., a caller reported hearing sawing and hammering in a parking lot off Chestnut Street. An officer "gave the word."

At 8:44 a.m., a William Street caller reported that because two skunks in front of her house would not leave, she could not get out of the house with her children.

At 1:35 p.m., a Samos Lane woman reported a car with three people had been parked in front of her house for about a half hour. An officer reported it was three town workers on a break.

At 3:31 p.m., a Chestnut Street caller reported a dog was stuck in a sewer grate. The animal control officer reported "that the dog can get out on his own," according to the log.

Friday, July 24 - At 10:58 a.m., a Brickstone Square company reported getting e-mailed threats.

At 5:27 p.m., someone reported a "domestic situation" that occurred in an Andover parking lot earlier in the day.

At 10:57 p.m., an ambulance was dispatched for an Andover woman who had taken a drug overdose and was reportedly suicidal.

At 11:49 p.m., a woman reported her son was "receiving annoying calls from her ex-husband."

Saturday, July 25 - At 2:47 a.m., a Washington Park woman reported having a male at her rear window. An officer checked the area without success.

At 8:29 a.m., an Andover resident reported a 2-year-old boy was able to open two doors to get out of the house and was missing. The father located the boy before an officer's arrival.

Sunday, July 26 - At 1:27 a.m., state police reported a dead deer on Route 125

near the BP gas station.

At 2:32 a.m., a Highland Road man reported a person had just jiggled his house's door handle, and when his wife turned on a light, the person took off toward Route 125. Officers checked the area and North Andover police were notified.

Tuesday, July 28 - At 8:07 a.m., a North Street resident reported hearing possible gun shots. An officer reported it was someone using a nail gun at a construction site.

At 12:23 p.m., a Brickstone Square company employee reported being assaulted by a co-worker. An ambulance was sent.

At 1:35 p.m., a woman reported that some male had just exposed himself to her on Interstate 495 at the Route 28 exit. She knew his car's plate number.

At 10:06 p.m., a sergeant was stopped on Summer Street and advised about a male who was hiding in the bushes a short time ago, but who, when approached, took off on foot.

BREAKS

Sunday, July 26 - At 8:53 a.m., the executive director of a 32 Osgood St. company reported finding a rock had been thrown through one of the center's windows. A cash box had been removed from a cabinet. Other calls came in, one reporting that the caller could hear noises inside the building.

At 10:55 a.m., a Lowell Street man reported a break into his barn.

THEFTS

Friday, July 24 - At 11:23 a.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from a balcony at Brookside Drive "sometime during last weekend."

At 3:33 p.m., an officer was to file on golf clubs stolen from the Andover Country Club on Canterbury Street.

At 8:01 p.m., a lost or stolen cellular phone was reported on High Plain Road.

At 8:30 p.m., a male reported his sneakers had been stolen from the skate park behind West Middle School.

Saturday, July 25 - At 9:31 a.m., a Fun Flight Circle man reported his lawn mower was taken from his front yard the previous day.

Monday, July 27 - At 3:55 p.m., a Lowell Street resident reported the theft of a car "bra" while it was parked at the Ramada Rolling Green Sunday.

At 6 p.m., a South Main Street man reported a grill was taken within the last two weeks.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 22 - At 11:37 a.m., an officer was to file on the theft from a car parked downtown. The owner was not sure when the theft had taken place, because he last saw the items that Monday.

At 6:39 p.m., a North Andover woman reported her car was broken into while parked at the Ballardvale train station.

Thursday, July 23 - At 5:01 p.m., a Supervalu Operation employee report-

ed a small red car was just near his car and it looked like someone tried to break into it.

Friday, July 24 - At 7:55 a.m., a caller reported her cellular phone was taken from her car in a private lot behind Main Street.

At 8:31 a.m., someone came into the station to report his tool box was taken from his truck on Old River Road.

Saturday, July 25 - At 3:32 p.m., a caller reported someone's car had been stolen from the Franciscan Center's parking lot off River Road.

Sunday, July 26 - At 12:57 a.m., an Andover man reported his green Pathfinder was taken from Park Street some time since 8 p.m.

At 9:11 a.m., a Highland Road man reported someone had broken into his car during the night.

Monday, July 27 - At 10:30 a.m., a Chandler Road woman reported someone had broken into her car and taken her pocketbook.

At 8:57 p.m., an Andover man visiting his grandfather at Washington Park Drive reported he left his 1998 Jeep Cherokee out front running while he ran inside, and someone stole it and was driving it north on Route 28. Lawrence police reported recovering the Jeep at 9:53 a.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday, July 28 - At 12:41 p.m., a Highland Road man reported his vehicle was broken into Sunday morning and a backpack was taken.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 22 - At 3:48 p.m., an accident with injury was reported on Andover Street in front of Wingate Nursing Home. Tow trucks were called for two vehicles.

Thursday, July 23 - At 12:46 p.m., an ambulance responded to a report that a pedestrian was struck by a car in a parking lot on Railroad Street.

At 8:27 p.m., a hit and run was reported in a parking lot off of Chestnut Street.

At 11:25 p.m., a Tewksbury caller reported an animal was hit on Blanchard Street. An officer was unable to find the animal.

Saturday, July 25 - At 4:55 a.m., a man reported a hit-and-run on Main Street.

Monday, July 27 - At 11:41 p.m., an officer was to file on a youth hit by a car on Central Street the previous Thursday.

Tuesday, July 28 - At 4:43 p.m., a man reported a hit-and-run on his car on River Street.

VANDALISM

Wednesday, July 22 - At 8:27 a.m., a caller reported people staying at the hotel had damaged greens and stolen some flag pins at the Rolling Green golf course.

Monday, July 27 - At 8 a.m., a Jenkins Road caller reported some construction vehicles had been vandalized during the weekend.

At 10:21 a.m., an officer was to file on damage to a car at Memorial Circle.

Blast ...

(Continued from page 25)

from the damage, that the largest HIP unit was where the blast originated, Murnane says investigators can not yet confirm this with certainty.

"We don't have a cause. We don't have an origin. We think we know where it originated, but we're not 100 percent sure," says Murnane. "It's going to be a while."

It may be several months before reports are in.

"Assuming we can find all the pieces and put the jigsaw together again I'm hoping it will be into months, not a year,"

says Wilton.

"There could be conflicting reports from different insurance companies. Who knows?" says Murnane.

One theory for the blast is that the HIP unit malfunctioned or was somehow defective. "Obviously, it's a concern. Something happened and we don't know what and we're not willing to take any chances," says Wilton. Other HIP units throughout the United States and Europe will be inspected, he says.

"Somewhere down the road everyone's going to have a theory, and the state fire marshal will have a theory along with the Andover fire department," says Murnane.

"This was not any type of chemical explosion ... It was the mother of all bangs."

EVENTS CALENDAR

(Continued from page 17)

J. Hayes, through July, Elm Square; 623-8400.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips Streets, *Origins and Ancestors: Investigating Paleo-Indians in New England*, explores the landscape now called New England at the end of the last Ice Age, from 13,000 to 11,000 years ago, and its first inhabitants, particular focus on recent discoveries about these people and their rapidly changing environment, through July 31, *Opus Travi: Stuart Travis at Andover 1928-1942*, through July 31, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power Tour, a 90-minute program, 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, *Child Labor: Documentary Photography and the Quest for Reform*, historical and contemporary views of child labor in the U.S. and around the world through the photographs of Lewis W. Hine and David L. Parker, gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, closed on various holidays, Boot Cotton Mills Exhibit, noon-4:30 p.m.; tours include Nature of the Merrimack; Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack; Pawtucket Canal Tour; Working People Exhibit; Boot Cotton Mills Museum, open daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$4

adults, \$2 ages 6-16 and students, senior discount, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

American Textile History Museum presents *Textiles in America*, its permanent exhibition of how textiles shaped the lives of people from Colonial times to the present, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children 6-16, seniors and students with ID; free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Wenham Museum, *Remembering When - Rug Hookers Reminisce*, a juried exhibit of original handmade hooked rugs, through Sept. 6, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children (under 3 free), \$3.50, seniors, members free, 132 Main St., Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

New England Quilt Museum, *Still Crazy After All Those Quilts*, exhibition of antique and contemporary crazy quilts, through Aug. 16, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m.; handicap parking, \$4 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Peabody Essex Museum, *The Real Witchcraft Papers*, original court documents from Salem Witch Trials, *White House Collection of American Crafts*, through Oct. 25, *Swags, Urns and Eagles*, by architectural photographer Victoria Cooper, through Nov. 2, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. \$8.50 adults, \$7.50 seniors, students, \$5 children ages 6-16, free, children 5 and under, \$20 family rate, Phillips Library, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 1-8 p.m. Liberty and Essex streets, Salem; (978) 745-9500 or (800) 745-4054.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m., closed Wednesday afternoons, operated by Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport; Cynthia Novotny (978) 462-8681.

Cushing House Museum, 98 High St., Newburyport, *Generations of Newburyport Silversmiths*, a chronology of 18th- and 19th-century silver as exemplified through distinguished Newburyport artisans, \$4, members free; (978) 462-2681.

Castle Hill, tours of Great House, a 59-room Stuart-style mansion, Wednesday and Thursday through Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$7 adults, \$5 children, seniors; (978) 356-4351.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of FRANK GINA MUCCIO, 139 Hidden Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an entrance with an overhang which will not meet the minimum dimensional requirements. Premises affected are located at 139 HIDDEN ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 79 as Lot 6.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
July 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of LARRY MAROCCO, 5 Washington Avenue, Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure. Premises affected are located at 57 BROOKFIELD ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 2 as Lot 57.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
July 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of STEPHEN PUSTELL, c/o Robert Pustell, 85 Porter Road, Andover, MA 01810 for a modification of Board Decision #2665 to allow the construction of a dwelling larger than authorized by said decision.

Premises affected are located at 85 PORTER ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 96 as Lot 2.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
July 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of SUMMERFIELD SUITES HOTEL, 8100 East 22nd Street, Building 500, Wichita, KS 67226 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.20 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a hotel in an Industrial D District.

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON 4 TECH DRIVE, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 166 as Lot 15A.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
July 23 & 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of DAVID BARRETT, 4 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section II(10A) and Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A, Section VII.B (1) or (2) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the reconstruction and/or replacement of an existing dwelling that has been damaged and which is situated on a lot that does not meet the dimensional requirements of the Zoning By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 305 & 307 SO. MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 79 as Lot 29.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
July 23 & 30, 1998

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION Docket No. 98P1726-EP1 NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF DANIEL P. CRANE, SENIOR, otherwise known as DANIEL P. CRANE P. CRANE.

To all persons interested in the estate of DANIEL P. CRANE, SENIOR, otherwise known as DANIEL P. CRANE late of the County of Essex Date of Death, May 10, 1998.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by DANIEL P. CRANE, JUNIOR named in said will as DANIEL CRANE of Oldsmar in the State of Florida, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON August 17, 1998.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date July 17, 1998.

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate Court July 30, 1998

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, second floor, Elm Square, Andover on THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MR. & MRS. STEVEN LEED, 22 William Street, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations that do not meet the minimum dimensional requirements of the Zoning By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 22 WILLIAM STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 52 as Lot 106.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
July 23 & 30, 1998

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 249597

To Vahid Nickpour, Linda Gail Nickpour and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Habitat International, Incorporated claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover known and numbered as 82 Gould Road given by Vahid Nickpour and Linda Gail Nickpour to Habitat International, Incorporated dated July 14, 1997 and recorded in Essex (North district) Registry of Deeds at Book 4799, Page 312 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 7th day of September, 1998, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 22nd day of July 1998.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr. Recorder
July 30, 1998

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Town Crossing's newest classification: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

FREE CRAFTSMAN 24" snow thrower. 5hp engine. Wheel chains. It runs, but needs some TLC. With owners manual. Pickup only. 978-658-9521. Please call between 7:00pm-9:00pm.

Special Notices

COLLEGE STUDENTS!!!! Keep abreast of town events with a College Subscription to The Andover Townsman. For just 75c an issue, we'll mail the paper weekly to your dorm! Call for more details 978-475-1943.

HANDICAPPED WOMAN SEEKS woman to share her North Andover home. Free room and board in exchange for some help. May have daytime job. Please apply to Box# WM-3 c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover MA 01810.

Health & Fitness

WEIGHT LOSS: Too hungry to diet?! Too tired to exercise?! Andover R.N. weight management certified will guide you through 30 day weight loss, nutrition and energy program 100% guaranteed. 617-499-7909.

Novenas

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, worshiped, glorified and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day, your prayers will be answered. E.D.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, worshiped, glorified and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day, your prayers will be answered. M.D.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day; by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. A.L.C.

Services Offered

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. **PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS** for adults and children. **INVITATIONS:** wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements.

SENSATIONAL SELECTIONS - B-B-Q, POOL and SUMMER PARTY INVITATIONS! Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WHITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 978-474-4645.

HOUSEHOLD HELPER- Will cook, prepare meals, clean house, do errands, babysit, for busy families this summer. Culinary School graduate, 978-749-9676.

Services Offered

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

LIVE WHITE DOVES released for weddings, showers, birthdays, christenings, festivals, parties. Call 475-2560.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY STUDENT eager to: Tutor all subjects, teach beginner's level piano, babysit. Call 475-3124. (flexible times).

SEPTIC DESIGN TITLE 5, soil evaluation, upgrades. 15 years experience. References. Licensed and insured. Contact Barbanti Engineering at 978-749-0252.

Tree Service

AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC. Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

ARBOR CARE TREE CO. Think Trees. Spring tree work, removals, pruning, stump grinding and brush chipping. Free estimates. Insured. 978-282-3177.

BILL TISBERT TREE and Landscape Service. Hemlock mulch. \$32/yd delivered. Call 681-9323.

JP TREE SERVICE-Mass. Arborist #1992. Tree pruning, removals, cabling, storm damage. Free estimates. Insured. 475-1483.

TREE MAN FOR HIRE. MASTER TREE CLIMBER. Quality tree care. Insured. Contact Stephen Repoza at 470-8114.

TREE WORK. Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 475-5137.

Decorating Service

ARTISTIC INTERIOR CONSULTATIONS- Interior painting, wallpapering, faux finishes both walls and furniture. Window treatments. Peggy S. Jones. 978-374-2844.

BEAUTIFUL WINDOW TREATMENTS at reasonable prices. Many happy references. Call for in-home consultation. Chris 978-470-2578.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS Custom cut in your home. Also pillows and cushions. "We've got you covered." Call 686-4584.

Disposal Service

#1 A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

#1 ANDOVER AREA Removal. Low rates. Free estimates. Clean attics, cellars, yards. Appliance removal, sheds, demolition. Call Matt Burke 475-3924.

A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

A. CATALANO BROS. SECOND HAND STORE. Contents of homes bought. Basements and attics cleaned. Days; 978-682-6040, evenings; 978-685-4468.

AAA RUBBISH AND Junk Removal will take away anything. Fast and low rates. Call 781-245-0713.

ALL DEBRIS TAKEN: Total cleanouts, demolition work. Lowest rate! Fully Insured. Contact Jim at 978-373-7161; pager # 978-320-1302.

AM-PM DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. Attics, cellars, garages. Clean-ups. Fast service. Insured. Senior discounts. Established 1975. 688-7102.

BARGAIN BASEMENT CLEANING RATE: Attics and cellars and garages our specialty. 10% seniors discount. 18-years experience. Call Jim 689-4852.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 781-246-7762.

I HAVE THE TRUCK if you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 978-657-4240.

OIL TANKS REMOVED THE RAG MAN. Low, Low rates. Senior Citizen Discount. Free Estimates. 800-531-3307

Restoration Services

FURNITURE REFINISHING and REPAIR. General furniture touch-up and repair, regluing and inhome touch-up and repair. Dick Danjou 978-452-1459.

FURNITURE RESTORATION, REPAIR & REFINISHING- Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Call Artisan Classics at 978-372-1030.

Gutter Service

GUTTER CLEANING and repairs. Very good rates. Call Stephen at 474-4097.

General Contracting

#ADD A DECK- Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

BERT ROY

Additions, remodeling, kitchens, baths, ceramic tile, hardwood floors. Siding, roof repairs, suspended ceilings, etc. Finished basements. Bookshelves. Finish work. Licensed and insured. 975-1222.

CHRIS'S REMODELING- General Carpentry. Doors, windows and gutters, roofing/siding. Lead paint inspections and removal. Licensed/insured. Please call 978-372-3907 for free estimate.

CUSTOM STONE MASONRY- Stonewalls, steps, walks, all types of stone. Artistic quality work. Free estimates. References. Call 603-432-5279.

Renovations

DAY CONSTRUCTION CO. building/remodeling, specializing in adding 2nd floor to single floor homes. Design & build, framing a specialty, free estimates. 603-893-9434 or voice mail 978-426-3211.

J.M. PLASTERING & REMODELING. Complete kitchens, baths, popcorn ceilings, home repairs. Work guaranteed. Over 25 years experience. 978-851-8134; Pager# 978-622-2046.

Handyman Service

##CONTRACTOR CONNECTION- FOR ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS. Interior/exterior. Painting, wallpapering. Powerwashing. Carpet, linoleum, tile. Electrical. Plumbing. Carpentry. Replacement windows, doors. Roofing. Locksmith Services. 978-815-8354.

A+ HANDYMAN- Roofing, painting, all types repairs, wallpaper replacement, windows & doors, clean-ups. 682-0675. 195 Middlesex, North Andover. **ANDOVER CALLS MR. HANDYMAN-** Prompt. Safe. Reliable. Andover 474-8822.

FOR A JOB TOO SMALL for other companies, but too big for YOU. Gene Barrasso Carpentry. 978-664-2908. Handyman, painting, house repairs, suspended ceilings.

FULL TIME- Handyman for hire, with truck. Odd jobs, painting and locksmithing. Free estimates. Call 957-8798.

HANDYMAN PROFESSIONAL- Small repairs to total room remodel. Specializing in bathroom remodels, playrooms, decks, doors and windows. Mass. Lic.#058631, HIC#119868. Doug 475-0140.

HANDYMAN- Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

HANDYMAN: Residential or commercial. Small tractor and backhoe available. Also, commercial snowplowing. Title 5 inspections. Call Paul at 978-681-0726.

HOUSE PAINTING- Interior and Exterior. Minor repairs also done. References available. Call Mike at 978-453-3581.

YARD WORK OR MOVING- Yards cleaned, grass cut, pruning, etc. Leaves, brush, wood, trash, household items, building materials removed. Also fence, steps, driveway repaired and sealed. Honest and Dependable. Robert 978-373-4985.

Carpentry Service

#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT# Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, additions, etc. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor 475-1958

A FINISH CARPENTER. Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

ABILITY CARPENTER- Specializing in decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 603-894-5467.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: Building, remodeling, roofing, siding and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740) and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Pro-Care Inc. 1-800-660-1973.

BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING. Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantels, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

ON-TOP BUILDING AND ROOFING COMPANY. Specializing in additions, decks, remodeling, siding, roofing. License #026641, MA-Reg 123713. Insured. Methuen/Wakefield. 978-688-9963; 781-245-3013; toll free 1-888-811-6361.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from May 1 to May 15.

1 Gregory J. Sacco bought 32 Enmore St., Lot 8, for \$183,000, from Thomas J. Harwood. The mortgage is with Mortgage Network, Inc.

2 Robert A. Cavagnaro bought property on North Main Street, for \$3,800, from Paul Sampson.

3 Mobil Oil Corp bought 139 River Road, Lot B-2, for \$250,000, from Marula Trust II.

4 Anthony Antonuccio bought 112 Abbot St., Lot 9A, for \$705,460, from Fieldstone Meadows Development Corp. The mortgage is with Peoples Heritage Savings Bank.

5 Steven M. Gross bought 8 Pipers Glen Road, Lot 4A, for \$681,290, from North Andover Realty Corp. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

6 Christopher W. Deady bought 10 Timothy Drive, Lot 4, for \$325,500, from John Saunders. The mortgage is with Medford Savings Bank.

7 David W. Callaghan bought 4 Hemlock Road, Lot 123, for \$47,000, from Mary Callaghan.

8 Charles B. Guarnieri bought Unit 5, Washington Park Drive, for \$49,700, from Heidi B. Irrig.

9 St. Mary's Church Society of Lawrence bought 14 Brook St., for \$210,000, from Robert B. R. Smith. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

10 Deborah L. Swallow bought Unit 313, Railroad St., for \$129,000, from Sebastiano A.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 96 North Main St., was recently sold for \$248,000.

Scalfi. The mortgage is with Family Bank FSB.

11 Antonio C. Gominho bought 6 Danforth Circle, Lot 70, for \$350,000, from Geoffrey P. O'Geoffrey P. O'Donoghue. The mortgage is with Merrimack Mortgage Co., Inc.

12 Geoffrey P. O'Donoghue bought property on Holt & Salem St., for \$505,000, from Leslie C. Kain. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

13 Vance L. Winchell bought Unit G-2 16 Balmoral St., for \$94,000, from Raymond B. Dixon. The mortgage is with Crossland Mortgage Corp.

14 Loretta E. Cavagnaro bought 96 North Main St., for \$248,000, from Bradley

D. Steele. The mortgage is with Reading Cooperative Bank.

15 Charles B. Leinbach bought 2 Whittier Court, for \$272,500, from Jeffrey A. Webber. The mortgage is with Merrill Lynch Credit Corp.

16 Donald B. Levis bought 8 Southridge Circle, Lot 18, for \$425,000 from James R. Mummey. The mortgages are with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts and Norwest Bank of Colorado N.A.

17 Robert K. Sullivan, Jr., bought 7 Fossen Way, for \$500,000, from Patricia A. Fitzpatrick. The mortgage is with National City Mortgage Co.

Source: Essex County

INDEPENDENT CARPENTER- Custom carpentry interior/exterior finish. Windows, siding, decks, additions. One call does it all. Big/small does it all. 978-446-1407.

SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

SMALL PROJECTS- Carpentry, concrete, roofing, water-proofing, siding, doors, drywall, moldings, cabinets, masonry, tile, etc. Mass. Builders Lic. Over 20 years in Andover. Mark 475-9093.

Windows/Doors

WINDOW REPAIRS- Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely re-putty, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Aluminum storm windows and doors, installation and sales. Call Bill Miller 978-372-0303.

Roofing

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS. Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. License #113830. Insured. Over 20 years experience. Call 978-374-1893; 978-373-0579.

Driveway Sealing

***DRIVEWAY SEALING.** Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 978-815-8354.

Masonry Service

BRICK WORK- Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

IMMACULATE MASONRY- Specializing in all aspects of masonry construction. Stairs, walls, walkways, chimneys, new and repairs. Also cement work. David 978-988-0807.

J.P. MASONRY- Ceramic tiles, bricks, stone walls, marble, patios, steps. Free estimates. Fully insured. One-year guarantee. 978-685-9789; 800-225-0256 pin 223823.

MARKS MASONRY REPAIR- All types, brick concrete, and stone. Andover/North Andover references provided. Also specializing in walkways. Voice-mail 978-547-9101.

MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Steps, walks, walls, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Insured, licensed. Free estimates. 1-800-927-4259.

Moving Service

A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed, Bonded, Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

Floor Refinishing

#FLOORS INSTALLED, SANDED or refinished. Gonsalves Hardwood Floors. Fully insured and state registered. Excellent references. Free estimates. 1-800-685-1402.

A. DAKK & C. FLOORING: Hardwood floors sanded, refinished. References. 22 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. The Best for Less. Fully insured. 688-7845.

ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

ANDOVER FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call 978-470-1614.

SANDING, REFINISHING and Installations by Collier Wood Floors. Serving the community for 3 generations. Free estimates. Ron 978-664-5332.

Air Duct Service

AIR DUCT CLEANING- Has your Central A/C or heating air ducts ever been cleaned? Dirty air ducts can cause coughing, dust and many allergens. Call 888-879-5381.

BILL BROGAN PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE. Emergencies, water heaters, boilers, faucets, complete bathrooms, drain cleaning, gas fitting, problem solving. 25 years experience. All emergency calls returned within 10 minutes. Reasonable rates. Office- 475-4237, Beeper #508-522-2221. Masters License #9565.

BOB LYNN PLUMBING & HEATING. Repair and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. \$10off w/this ad. License #23220. 978-658-2099.

FENTON PLUMBING & HEATING- Boilers installed & repaired. Hot water tanks. All phases of plumbing, heating and gas fitting. 978-532-8532. 24 Hour Emergency Service, 30 min. call-back at 508-320-0298. Fully insured. License #24239.

J.E. HUNT PLUMBING. Repairs, installations, service work. Heating problems a specialty. Senior discount, emergency service. License #24355. Call Joe 475-4699.

SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING.

Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 978-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

Plastering/Drywall

B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. 1-800-615-8314 or 978-373-3008.

D.M. BROPHY PLASTERING- Full skim coat plastering, board and patch-work. Commercial and residential. Custom ceilings. Quality service. Free estimates. 686-6804.

DRYWALL HANGING/TAPING. Fully insured. FREE estimate. No job too small. Call 978-683-8424.

MV PLASTERING AND DRYWALL. Best prices. Old ceilings and walls new again. Free estimates. 686-5012.

W.J. BURKE JR. DRYWALL. Water damage estimates, finish coat, interior painting, custom textured ceilings. Fully insured. Call Bill 685-5728.

Plumbing/Heating

A QUALITY JOB Plumbing, heating and gas. Residential and commercial. No job too small! Free estimates. Master #9560. Call Bill 978-372-2080; 978-683-3596.

Electrical Services

COURTEOUS, REASONABLE, PROMPT. Michael Doucette installing recessed lighting, outdoor lighting, small jobs, etc. Travel time waived. Master License #15198A. 978-834-0480.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN- Commercial, residential, industrial, wiring new homes, additions, offices, service upgrades, pools. Senior discounts. Fully insured. Lic#26729. 978-975-5169.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN- For small jobs. Bob Cleary, License #E26231. Phone 475-6554.

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS- Father and Son team. Remodeling and roofing. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. No job too small. Low cost rate. Lic.#21056E. Peter 975-4439.

MASTER ELECTRICIAN- Wiring new homes and additions. 35 years experience. Please call Tony 603-886-9640.

Tiling Service

BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING. Marble, tile, granite, patios/walks, and brick repointing. Shower doors installed/repared, also regrouting. 20 years experience. 978-264-9069.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION and repair- New kitchen floors and bathroom shower repair my specialty. Fair and affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry 781-938-9897.

Power Washing

EXTERIOR HOUSE WASH MR. WASH

Celebrating 20 years. Special mildew and dirt removal process. Cleans vinyl siding, clapboard, cedar shakes. Paint will last longer. Vinyl will look better. License #052896. Free estimates. Call 978-688-5252

Painting & Papering

AABCAT PAINTING CO. Specializing in residential exterior/interior. Fully insured. Neat and reliable. Call now for Spring discounts. 978-640-9649.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Local Mortgage Lender is in need of a mature part-time (9 a.m.-1 p.m., M-F) person with telephone, typing and computer skills for a fast paced office. Previous mortgage experience desired but not required. We are willing to train the right person. Opportunity for growth. Superb compensation. Please send letter and/or resume to:

P.O. Box TM28
c/o THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
33 Chestnut Street, P.O. Box 1986
Andover, MA 01810

The Butler's Pantry



A Gourmet Food Store SALES PERSON

- Part Time -
Conscientious people needed who enjoy pleasant surroundings and working with the public.

Hours include 3 afternoons per week, 2:30 to 6:30, and 3 Saturdays per month, all day. Additional hours can be arranged.

Must be able to work through the Christmas season.

APPLY IN PERSON at 7 Barnard Street, Andover

ABSOLUTELY EXCEPTIONAL, QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED- Interior/exterior. Andover references available. Fully insured. For free estimate, call Ed Ruane 978-521-0964.

ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST in interior painting- Andover Village Painting Co. Many local customers; references always. Free estimates. Mark 978-687-6959.

BERUBE'S RESIDENTIAL PAINTING: Quality painting at reasonable prices. Exceptional workmanship. Tight budget? Lets talk. Fully insured. Call Steve 24/hours. 978-649-9763.

BOB'S PAPERING & PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Other home improvements available. Bob 683-8367.

GODDARDS PAINTING SERVICE- Professional interior/exterior painting. Call 1-800-750-4666.

E.L. DOYLE & SON Painting and Presser Washing. 603-893-7975. Free estimates. Over 35 years experience. Plenty of references available.

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 978-452-7614.

FUREY & ROKICKI- Reserve Now! Professional interior/exterior home painting. Quality comes first! Call 681-1935. Fully insured.

HELP WANTED

Investments

Client Relationship Manager

Investment advisory firm in Andover, MA seeking organized/multi-tasked individual with 2+ years experience in the investment business. Series 6 or 7 a plus. Base salary, quarterly bonus, p/s plan, and paid vacation.

Candidate must enjoy dealing with the firm's clients and possess excellent analytical skills. 2 positions available. Mail or fax resume to:

William T. Ryan, *President*
Ryan Financial Advisors, Inc.
89 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810
(978) 475-6699 fax



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Carolyn Nichols-Chappell, RN, Executive Director.

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We have a full-time, 32-40 hour per week position available for an enthusiastic LSW. Responsibilities include performing case management, completing comprehensive assessments, developing service plans, and participating in case conferences. A minimum 2 years experience working with elders and a working knowledge of the Medicare/Medicaid system are required. Please call or forward resume to:

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RCA VIDEO CAMCORDER #CC-415. Excellent condition \$300. National Geographic magazines, 1960-present \$50. Call **978-851-2959** between 6:00am-8:00am, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

STEEL BUILDINGS- Factory Direct. Earn Money. We Need A Demo Model In Your Area ASAP! Building A Garage/Workshop And Receive \$\$\$! Call Now. **1-800-341-7007.**

VINYL CLAD SLIDER- 8ft., like new. \$500. Call **475-0867** evenings.

WHEELHORSE GARDEN TRACTOR with 42" mower, cart and spreader. Honda snowblower and Honda 500 watt generator. Others. Call **475-6686.**

WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE- 2-1/2 years old, perfect condition. \$350. Call **475-5694** after 6:00pm.

Firewood/Fuels

SEASONED HARD WOODS- 2 foot lengths. \$120 per cord delivered. Call **603-382-2823.**

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **978-374-8031**, will call to look.

HIGHEST CASH PAID for old or used oriental rugs. Call Rose Jacobson at **978-687-3556.**

Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE- Saturday 8/1/98, 8:30am-2:30pm, rain or shine. Furniture, tools, toys/action guys. Pots, pans, china. All items must go! Early birds pay double. 68 Sunset Rock Road, Andover.

ARTICLES LEFT FROM YOUR GARAGE SALE? For as little as \$3.00, you can list them in our "Articles For Sale" section and reach over 8000 readers. Call **475-1943** for details.

MOVING SALE- Designer furniture and more. No early birds please. Friday 7/31/98, 2:00pm-6:00pm and Saturday 8/1/98, 9:00am-2:00pm, 5 Amherst Road, Andover.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 8/1, Sunday 8/2, 9:00am-2:00pm. 62 Carlton Lane, North Andover. Assorted furniture, small appliances, china, clothing, linens. Affordable. **682-0578.**

QUEEN'S FLEA- Every Sunday, 7:00am-1:00pm, 841 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

YARD SALE- 24 Linwood Street, Andover (off Rt. 133). Toddler toys, etc. Saturday, 8/1/98, 8:00am-12:00noon.

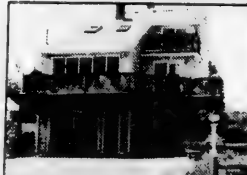
9 WRIGHT FARM ROAD / ATKINSON, NH

Wright Farm Condominium Village offers a lovely 1850 sq. ft. Townhome surrounded by beautiful grounds. "Like new" interior, 2 master bedroom suites. Large spacious rooms. **\$219,900**

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YARD SALE- Saturday 8/1/98, 9:00am. Everything must go! Clothing (all ages), housewares, new health/beauty products, toys, computers. 76 Princeton Ave., near Shaw-shen School.

Condos for Sale

METHUEN- BY OWNER. Updated two bedroom, garden-style condo. Central air, storage, parking, beautifully maintained landscaping. \$62,900. Call **978-686-6804** for more information and appointment.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER \$244,900- 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath garrison. 1.22 acre lot, cul-de-sac, Sanborn School district. Many updates. Brokers welcome. Call **703-318-0118.**

ANDOVER- Charming 3 bedroom Cape, South School district. Large yard, 2 car garage, close to commuter rail. No brokers. \$199,900. Call **474-1757** for appointment. OPEN HOUSE: Saturday 8/1/98 and Sunday 8/2/98, 10:00am-2:00pm. 12 Oak Street, Andover.

ANDOVER- NEW LISTING. Quiet side street, nice neighborhood. Big landscaped lot. 2 car garage. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fire place. \$359,900. Offered by The Foley Co. **617-232-1983.**

LAST CHANCE Atkinson's Premier "BRUSHWOOD ESTATES" Now underway, 4 bedroom Colonial with Farmer's Porch in desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood. Formal & casual living areas, MBR suite, 2 car attached garage. Offered at \$359,900. Ask for Charlie, Ext. 122. RE/MAX ALLIANCE **603-382-5556, EXT 122.**

NORTH ANDOVER- Elegant 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2-1/2 baths. Desirable neighborhood. Finished basement, central air, 2 fireplaces, large cathedral ceiling family room. Mint condition, many more extras. \$449,900. Owner **978-685-2439.**

NORTH ANDOVER- Mill-pond Town Home. 7 rooms. Country setting. Loft, court-yard, central-air, garage, balcony, central-vac, tennis, pool, clubhouse. \$217,500. **978-573-3443.**

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 6 room duplex unit. Two bedrooms, sun-room, one car garage. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Water included. Walk to downtown. Off-street parking Available 9/1/98. Cats welcome. \$1400/month. Call **688-8742.**

ANDOVER- Available now in a terrific South School neighborhood! 4 bedroom Colonial with easy access to near Route 93. \$2600/month. Hunneman Victor-Coldwell Banker. **978-475-2201.**

PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA- Walk to town from this updated and newly renovated 10 room, circa 1850 townhouse. Three full baths, garage, three zone heat, washer/dryer. No pets. No utilities. \$1995/mo. **470-0383.**

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER DOWNTOWN 1 bedroom apartment. No utilities or pets. Available 8/9/98. \$675/month. Call after 5pm **978-465-8238.**

ANDOVER- 4 bedroom intown. Two family, 2 levels, 2,200sq.ft. Storage, closets, fenced yard, two car parking. Great space/light. Recently renovated. 9/1/98 start. \$1575/month plus utilities. OPEN HOUSE 8/2/98, 10:00am-2:00pm, or by appointment. Call **978-688-8268.**

ANDOVER- CUTE ONE bedroom. Parking. Walk to Center. Available immediately. \$550. Call **978-664-5547, 603-293-8948.**

ANDOVER- DOWNTOWN location. Spacious one bedroom with large living and dining room area. Private parking. 8/15/98. \$800/month, plus utilities. **470-2496.**

ANDOVER- first floor, one bedroom, intown with off-street parking \$850/month plus utilities. No pets. Non-smoking. Call broker/owner **474-8000** ext. 212.

ANDOVER- Harold Parker area. Cozy 2 bedroom, separate entrance, all utilities, cable, parking. Available 9/1/98. \$950/month. Call **978-470-8345; 617-924-4535.**

ANDOVER- Lovely 2 bedroom in desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood. Formal & casual living areas, MBR suite, 2 car attached garage. Offered at \$359,900. Ask for Charlie, Ext. 122. RE/MAX ALLIANCE **603-382-5556, EXT 122.**

ANDOVER- PHILLIPS ACADEMY area 1 bedroom in antique colonial on busline. Parking. Available 9/1/98. \$750/month plus utilities. Call Lee Dodd **617-262-6907.**

ANDOVER- SPACIOUS sunny 2 bedroom apartment in a intown residential neighborhood, 2 blocks from everything. \$1000/-plus utilities. **475-0010.**

ANDOVER- Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, out door pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 12noon-5pm. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, **978-685-0552.** Corcoran Management Co.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call **681-1800.**

BRADFORD- Large, elegant one bedroom in vine covered brick Victorian overlooking Bradford Common. Wide pine floors, wall/wall, appliances, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. \$625/month plus utilities. **978-373-2253.**

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METHUEN- Quiet, clean and convenient exit off 495. No pets. 1 bedrooms, \$575, \$595; 2 bedrooms \$675, \$695; Includes heat, hw, gas, w/w, appliances, laundry, parking. Delmont Estates **978-686-4791**.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA- Walk to town from this updated and newly renovated 10 room, circa 1850 townhouse. Three full baths, garage, three zone heat, washer/dryer. No pets. No utilities. \$1995/mo. **470-0383**.

SOUTH LAWRENCE/ANDOVER LINE- 5 modern rooms, porch, perfect for professional. Near 93/495. \$700/month, no utilities. Call **682-4479** or **470-8840**.

TEWKSBURY- plush suites available in luxurious Tewksbury highrise. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully appliances, elevators. Conveniently located near I-93, and I-495. Call **978-640-9281** for more information. e.o.h.

Summer Rentals

BEAUTIFUL LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE summer vacation rentals still available. Lakefront townhomes fully equipped and ready to enjoy. For more information on rental or sales call Samoset at **603-293-8068**.

Roommates Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share first floor apartment of Colonial house. \$400 per month plus utilities. Nice neighborhood. Close to 495 and 93. Call **978-688-2815**.

PROFESSIONAL NON-SMOKING female seeks same to rent spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Methuen. Close to 93/495 and Methuen Square. **978-557-8211**.

Rooms for Rent

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman 35+ in Wilmington, near Andover line. Please call **978-658-4793**.

Wanted to Rent

ANDOVER/BOXFORD. Single family home desired by professional couple. Call **685-5157**. (North Andover).

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, non-smoking, looking for apartment to share in Andover. Call Carolyn at Hazlett Graphics **475-9487** leave message.

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN would like to rent housing in Andover. Please call **617-776-7738**.

Storage Space

ANDOVER SELF STORAGE heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call **975-3933**.

Resort Places for Rent

ADVERTISE YOUR VACATION RENTALS here for positive results. For as little as \$6.50 per week, you can have your property listed here. Simply call **475-1943**. One of our classified ad representatives will be happy to take your ad.

This is the ideal time to list your beachfront properties! **BRIDGETON; MAINE,** Moose Pond. 4 bedroom Chalet, 2 baths, beach, pool, tennis. \$400 per week. Call **470-1316**.

EDGARTOWN BARGAIN. Two 2-bedroom homes. Privacy, deck, sliders, three miles to beach, town. No pets. No seasonal rentals. Available weekly 5/10/98-10/11/98. \$300-\$700/week. **978-263-1437**.

FEBRUARY VACATION time share rental on Ft. Myers Beach, Florida. Sleeps 6, on the beach, wonderful for children. Call **475-7309** evenings.

HILTON HEAD DISCOUNT RENTALS 1 bedroom to 6 bedroom Ocean Villas and Homes. Call toll-free for brochure **800-445-8664** = **800-HILTONHEAD**.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD- Oak Bluffs, 2 person cottage, 2 minute walk to beach and village. \$650 weekly. **508-693-2922**.

SALISBURY BEACH- 395 North End Blvd. across from ocean. One bedroom plus sleep sofa, full kitchen, tv. Safe, great back yard. \$350/week. Also, 4 room apartment \$500/week. Drive on by or call **978-465-5644**.

WELLS BEACH, MAINE- 2 bedroom beach house on Atlantic Ave. Available off season weeks, August 29th-September. \$400/week. **475-5930**.

Commercial - Retail

APPROX. 1300SQ.FT. retail space, Andover Center. Large windows overlooking parking lot. Excellent condition. Lease required. **475-9796**.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- Brand new, build to suite office with superb exposure and location. 10,000sq.ft. available. Will sub-divide. Ample parking. Call Tom **725-5349**.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL LOCATIONS. Singles and suites, sizes from 150sq.ft. to 3500sq.ft. subdividable. Call **475-8732**.

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED BRICK building on Rte. 28 in S. Lawrence now ready for occupancy. Call for details. **975-0543**.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- Main Street. Attorney with extra office available immediately. Share conference room and library. Excellent location. \$475/mo. utilities included. Call **978-474-9900**.

ANDOVER- 21 Central Street. Prestigious address, reasonable rent, ample parking. 10ft.x11ft. windowed offices. Only 2 left. Call **978-470-4975**.

ANDOVER- large two rooms, 800 sq.ft. renovated, near Rte. 93 and T Station. \$675/month. Call **978-475-2455**.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- Two plus room office suite available. 318 square feet. Includes utilities and parking. **978-582-5355**.

FOR SALE/LEASE- Andover, first class office space. Free standing 10,600sq.ft. brick building with Rte.93 frontage and high visibility. Includes 2600sq.ft. of warehouse and loading. Expansion possibilities. **686-7984**.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services from 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK **685-5440**.

Boats & Accessories

1980 HOBIE CAT sail boat and trailer for sale. In good condition. \$800. Call **470-3968**.

1986 PRECISION-23 8hp sailmaster. 5 berths, head, stove, dodger, cockpit cushions, awnings, trailer. Clean. \$8500/best offer. Call **603-893-4072**.

1987 THUNDERCRAFT BOWRIDER with 50hp Mercury outboard and galvanized trailer. Excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. Call **978-688-2422**.

SPORTSCRAFT 1987, 17' Open Bow, I/O, 130hp, new trailer, custom cover. Many extras. Mint condition. \$5300 or best. Call **603-887-6191**.

Motorcycles

1996 HARLEY DAVIDSON FXDWG, extra chrome, saddle bags, wind screen, cover. \$16,500. Call Dan **474-1819**.

Automobiles for Sale

1984 CHEVY VAN- 1 ton. 60,000 miles on engine. Lots of new parts. Roof and van rack included. A bargain at \$1000/best offer. Call **978-458-0553**.

1988 CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON. Runs well, a/c, power brakes, steering, windows and seats, v-6, cruise control and tilt wheel. \$1700 or best offer. Call **470-1269** evenings.

1988 HONDA ACCORD DX- 5 speed, hatchback, 128k miles. Runs good, moving to California. \$2300/best. Alyssa **978-632-6202** days, **475-9682** nights/weekends.

1989 FORD MUSTANG LX, 5 litre, 5 speed, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$4700 or best offer. Call Keith **617-478-3509**.

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS- Built like a tank. \$2,200 or best offer. Call **475-0913**.

1991 HONDA ACCORD- Excellent condition. One owner, white, 4 door, automatic, power, alarm, cell phone. \$7450. Call **978-749-9532**.

1991 MAZDA RX-7 Convertible, white. Automatic. Every option. 34k miles. \$9,995/or best offer. Call **475-0549**.

1992 ACURA- 76k, Loaded. Sunroof, white with black leather. Garaged. Excellent condition. \$9,900. Call **685-2156**.

1992 CHEVY BLAZER- 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 51,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition. \$10,900 or best offer. Call **978-474-4431**.

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SPARKLING BRICKETT HILL TOWNHOUSE on cul-de-sac shows like new! Bradford type - with fireplace family room, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, huge den on lower level with walk-out to yard, 20 ft. deck, tiled kitchen, and garage - is the Village's most popular style. Don't miss out! **\$183,500**



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1992 TOYOTA PASEO- 78,000 miles. Black with sport spoiler, 2-door, 5-speed, sunroof, a/c, car alarm. Excellent condition. Asking \$5500. Contact Pam, **978-659-2794**, daytime.

1993 INFINITI J30 T- Mint. Loaded, all power. Silver with gray leather. Bose cd/cassette, a/c-tempcontrol. 43k miles. Like new. Must sell. \$17,995/best offer. Call **749-9466**.

1993 MAZDA RX7- Twin Turbo. Red with black interior, 5-speed, cd/tape, sports package. 48k miles. Excellent condition. \$15,500/best. **683-3213**.

1993 PLYMOUTH LASER RS- a/c, stereo, 70k miles. Excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. Call **475-2282**.

1993 SATURN SL2- 4 door, excellent condition. Power sunroof, a/c, standard. \$5500 or best offer. After 6:30pm **470-8722**.

1993 NISSAN PATH-FINDER SE- Hunter green, fully loaded, must see, 65k miles. \$11,500 or best. Tim, 9am-5pm., **640-5251**, 5pm-9pm., **749-8808**.

1994 ACURA LEGEND L- Automatic, leather, remote locking, only 36k miles. \$17,900. Call **978-682-8275**.

1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT package. Sunroof, 54k miles. Emerald green. 4 door. \$17,000. **475-8288**

1993 VILLAGER, GREEN, 46k original owner. Showroomcondition. Loaded, power locks, mirrors, seats, antilock, new tires and brakes. \$11,900. **978-475-1723**.

1995 HONDA ACCORD LX- Automatic, cd/stereo, a/c, alarm. One owner. \$10,400. Call **475-0402**.

1995 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER LIMITED. Fully Loaded. Excellent condition. 52k miles (all highway). \$21,700 or best offer. **978-750-6057**.

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North Andover, \$555,900 - *Open Sunday 2-4*
Picturesque setting! Ten room Colonial set on a knoll in Newcastle Estates offering gleaming hardwood floors, large pickled birch cabinet kitchen, front-to-back living room, master bedroom with sitting room, study, screened porch, underground sprinkler system & more. 234 Blue Ridge Road.



Andover, \$65,000 -
This light and bright garden style unit at Meadowview Condos is beautiful inside and out. Enjoy two bedrooms, newly redone bathroom, new stove and sliders to balcony.



Andover, \$359,900 -
Contemporized 8+ room Colonial on 3/4 acre lot in award winning Sanborn School district. This home offers new carpeting in family room, new appliances and finished lower level with potential for in-law or au pair suite. Great location for access to town, schools and commuting!



North Andover, \$99,900 -
Enjoy comfortable living at the Abbot House at the Sutton Pond complex. This unit features large bay window in the living room and generous bedroom. Amenities include exercise and aerobic rooms, community lounge with kitchen facilities and additional basement storage.



Haverhill, \$129,900 -
Desirable Country Hollow Village! Townhome in picturesque country setting offering central air and vacuum, two bedrooms plus skylit loft, garage and lovely stone wall and walkways. Close to golf course and farm.



Andover, \$444,900 -
Charming front entrance Colonial in desirable close-to-town neighborhood offering updated kitchen, hardwood floors throughout and five generous bedrooms. Sunbathe and swim in the privacy of your own pool surrounded by beautiful mature landscaping.



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1996 GEO TRACKER- 5 door, 4WD, automatic. Blue, 41k, a/c, power drive, am/fm/tape. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 470-2225.

1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE. 27k miles, immaculate, all service records kept. Owner was just given a company vehicle. \$19,800/best offer. 470-0494.

1996 SAAB 900SE- V-6, automatic, sunroof, all options, 29k miles, green/tan leather. Perfect. \$18,900. Call 682-5569.

1996 TOYOTA LAND-CRUISER- Candy apple red/beige, all leather. 7 passenger. Power moonroof. cd/cassette. Running boards. Tow-hitch. Fully loaded and immaculate. Only 27k miles. \$34,500. 470-2997.

1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS- Excellent condition. Black, 5 speed, a/c, cd player, alarm, power locks/windows, sunroof. 62k, \$12,500. 686-5966.

1997 ACURA CL - 3.0, brand new condition, 12,000 miles. Red, leather interior, sunroof, cd, heated seats and mirrors. Asking \$21,000/best offer. Call 475-2681.

1997 CHEVROLET BLAZER- 4 door, 4 wheel drive, emerald green metallic, automatic, v-6, LS package, 69,800 miles, exterior like new and well-maintained. \$16,900. Call 978-749-7093.

1997 HONDA CIVIC LX. Green 4 door, 5 speed, a/c, power windows/locks/steering, cassette, kill switch alarm. 15,500k miles. \$12,000/best. Jesse 978-475-8374.

1997 MERCEDES C-280 Loaded. Brilliant silver, with light gray interior. 5,000 miles. \$36,500/best offer. Buy or take over lease. 978-372-1524.

1997 SATURN SC1 Coupe. 2 door, red, 11,000 miles, am/fm stereo cassette, mint condition. \$12,500. Call 978-749-9407.

95 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, CS, all power, a/c, am/fm stereo, pw/pl, dutch cargo doors, 8 passenger, teal green, 38k. In great shape. \$11k o/b.o. 470-1222.

ANTIQUE 1973 FORD Grand Torino Broughm. Hard top, 4-door, 24k miles. Show room condition. \$4100. Call 978-686-7984.

HONDA PRELUDE SI, 1988, blue, a/c, moonroof, 5 speed, cassette. 86,000 miles. power. \$3300. Call 978-474-4413.

MAZDA MIATA- 1990, silver, 64k, cd player. \$7200. Call 978-851-5772.

WHEEL CHAIR LIFT VEHICLE- 1989 Ford Econoline 150 Van. Automatic, V-8 engine, air conditioner, heater, radio, CB radio. 40,512 miles. Asking \$5,500/best offer. Call 475-2512.

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ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



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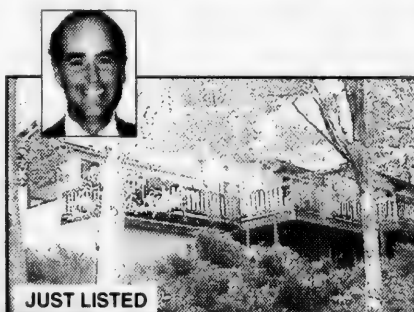
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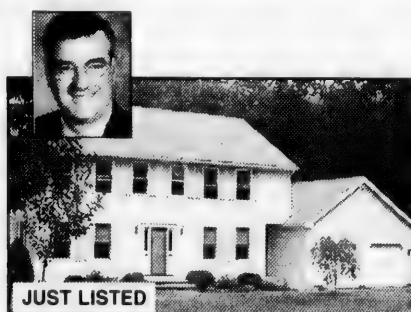
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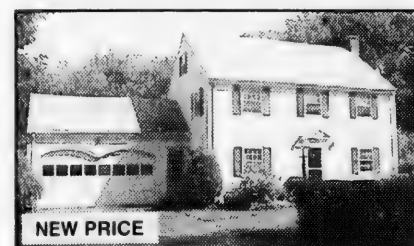
ANDOVER - Open concept home located on fabulous wooded lot at end of cul-de-sac. Eight rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Sanborn School district. Screened porch and finished lower level. A new listing by Pam Lebowitz. VRM 33 Seller to consider offers in range **\$259,900 - \$299,876.**



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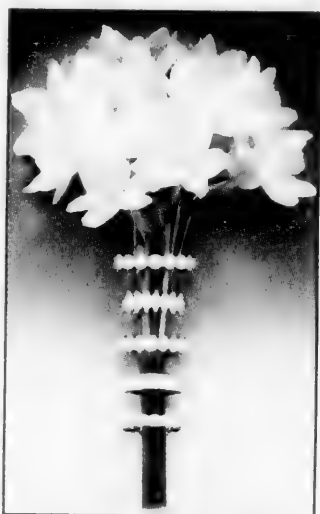
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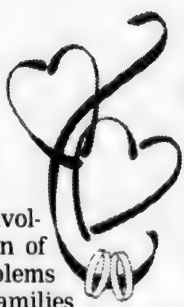
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Overcoming the stress of planning a wedding



By Dr. Joyce Gerdis Karp

(AP) - Your wedding day is a glorious time: a day of hope and promise.

Yet while some people thrive on the countless details so typical of planning a wedding, others are overwhelmed by the enormity of the project.

Fortunately, couples can take action to help minimize the difficulties of this joyous but sometimes stressful period. Consider the wisdom of common-sense approaches. Get organized by obtaining wedding tips from friends, relatives, publications, the Internet or professional consultants. However, don't be afraid to follow your own instincts, even if they run counter to advice offered.

Work with your own unique style. If you are creative, incorporate that into the mix; if you are effective at delegating tasks, use that skill. Take steps to avoid being overwhelmed by wedding details. Break down large projects into smaller, more manageable components. Develop a timeline of tasks to be completed. Be sure to eat well, exercise regularly and get enough sleep.

It is inevitable that certain challenges will arise while arranging a wedding. These may be financial pressures, conflicts among family

members, issues involving the incorporation of stepfamilies, or problems that arise when two families of different cultural or religious backgrounds are combined.

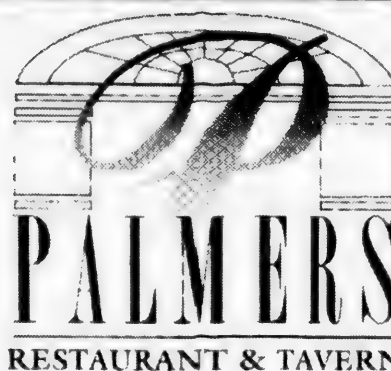
Sometimes larger issues masquerade as smaller ones. Arguments over the wording of invitations really might be over the quality of the engaged couple's relationship. Procrastination might signify doubts about the impending marriage. Be aware of the potential for difficulties and do not hesitate to obtain professional counseling.

Try to keep a healthy perspective while planning a wedding. Realize that the wedding-planning phase is a miniature version of the upcoming marriage, so view it as an opportunity to learn how to work through issues as a couple. View the mundane details of planning a wedding as part of a ritual that allows the reality of marriage to sink in over a period of time.

And don't forget your sense of humor. Your wedding day is only one brief chapter in the story of a marriage.

Dr. Joyce Gerdis Karp is clinical instructor of psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine in New York City.

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Bridal attire should match the type of wedding

By *Town & Country* - A Hearst Magazine

(AP) - Just what is the perfect wedding attire?

Every bride wants to look her best on her wedding day. The good news is, wrote Melissa E. Biggs in an article in the current issue of *Town & Country*, that there are more ways than ever to do so.

While some women will always have their heart set on something traditional with a veil and a train, many others are now opting for something more streamline, such as the new slip-dress styles made popular by Carolyn Bessette Kennedy. "There will always be women who want a modern dress," designer Vera Wang said. "But most brides opt for more grandeur. A slip dress is for a more informal, relaxed, intimate wedding. It is not appropriate for a grand wedding."

A bride should first of all decide how she wishes to get married meaning time of day, season, location, and level of formality, Wang advised. When buying a dress, she should select a reliable store, because it's not just a matter of buying the dress, it also involves fittings and service. If the bottom half of the bride's body is less than perfect, she should emphasize the top. If she is short and/or heavy, an A-line shape is the most

elongating. If she has a great bustline, she should enhance it without showing too much cleavage. Overall, she should exaggerate her best assets and diminish her flaws.

When it comes to dressing the bridal party, "things have changed a lot," Nicole Miller said, who designs dresses often worn by bridesmaids. These days, it's just as common to see attendants in different but equally elegant dresses as it is to see them in yards of matching taffeta hemmed to the exact same length. Not only is the effect of the former less costumery, but "choosing something in the same color but a different style solves a lot of different figure problems," Miller said.

Don't ask your bridesmaids to give you their dress and shoe sizes. Have them contact the store and place the orders themselves. It saves you the



headache and them embarrassment, if they're self-conscious about wearing a large size. Insist that all your bridesmaids try on their dresses

before the day of the wedding and have them properly altered. Many a bridesmaid has gone down the aisle with a safety-pinned hem. Also, remember to buy or specify the same color pantyhose for bridesmaids - a rainbow of legs isn't an elegant sight.

For grooms, the cutaway is still the appropriate choice for formal daytime weddings. Tails are the most formal option for evening, and the tuxedo is what many grooms opt to wear for both night and late-afternoon ceremonies. For those who find formalwear too stuffy, a dark suit and tie make a perfectly appropriate ensemble, a la John F. Kennedy Jr. One modern option, says Michael Ostrove, general merchandise manager at Paul Stuart, is a black tuxedo dressed up with a distinctive cummerbund or vest.

Mothers of the bride and groom, too, should wear what they want to, and not feel obligated to choose similar styles. Designer Carmen Marc Valvo said, "The biggest complaint I hear from my customers is that they want to look incredible, not like little old ladies. I like to put them in something very sleek and simple."

And finally, think about comfort. You'll be dancing and standing to greet people, so you'll want both a dress you can easily move in and very comfortable shoes.

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(AP) – The music was lovely, with notes blending from a piano and a flute. The only problem was that it was heard only by people nearby, as the sound disappeared into the vast space of the church clerestory.

"Inadequate instrumentation is a common and unnecessary mistake at a wedding," says Elaine R. Walter, dean of Catholic University's Benjamin T. Rome School of Music.

Audition your potential musicians by listening to them live in the space, to make sure the music and venue are compatible.

"You sit down with the florist, you go and look at sample invitations, you talk with the caterer, you may even get a sample taste of the wedding cake," she says. "Why isn't the same process used for music?"

Walter says the couple should meet with the musician and explore the kinds of music they like. If they don't know the names of compositions or composers, a good musician will suggest possibilities and demonstrate different pieces.

The first place to look for a musician is "whoever is in charge of music at the place of the wedding," Walters says. If that person seems knowledgeable, then go to a local university with a music division and ask to hire an instrumentalist or singer.

For a variation from the traditional organist, she suggests a mix of instruments like strings, flute choir, and harp; flute and harp; or flute with strings. "I heard one violin with one cello at a wedding recently. Delightful. And it worked in a tiny chapel where the wedding took place."





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By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

Remember those simple wedding bouquets consisting of a few wild flowers? If so, forget them. A few daisies are not what most brides crave when they walk down the aisle.

Within the constraints of budget, time of year, setting and attire, the overriding trend is for a more opulent use of flowers. But the stiff traditional look of the past is giving way to freer designs, both in bouquets carried by the wedding party and in arrangements for tables.

In place of Victorian-style nosegays and cascading bouquets, the so-called clutch style of bouquet is gaining popularity, George Mitchell said, a florist in Orland Park, Ill., and president of the American Institute of Floral Designers.

This arrangement of gathered flowers looks almost, but not quite, as if the flowers had just been gathered from the garden. Flower stems may be wrapped in tulle or satin or sometimes are French braided as a decorative motif.

Attendants' bouquets are much brighter and more colorful than in the past. Old fashioned garden varieties such as roses, larkspur, stock, miniature carnations, statice,

iris, sweet peas, tulips, and purple liatris are being used often in lush combinations.

There also is more interest in fragrance than there used to be, according to Mitchell. He is planning a wedding in which fragrance has dictated all the floral selections.

"We will use roses, freesias and gardenias in bouquets, and there will be gardenias in aisle arrangements, which later will be brought to the reception," Mitchell says.



"Something like 99 of 100 brides will select

white or very pale pastel bouquets," Lynn Lary McLean said, a florist in Friendswood, Texas, a suburb of Houston. "The top five flowers for bridal bouquets are white or champagne-colored roses, stephanotis, lily of the valley, white dendrobium (spray) orchids, and gardenias."

Tastes and customs regarding flower usage are becoming more uniform around the country, the florists said. Wedding receptions in the South often used to be low-key affairs with only minimal floral decorations for the church. Now,

Fantastic wedding flowers

wedding receptions are growing more elaborate and the use of elaborate floral displays is on the increase, McLean said.

Most brides don't want the same thing on every table.

"Any skilled floral designer is doing each table separately," Marcy Blum said, a wedding coordinator in New York. "The arrangements are in the same color palette but aren't identical."

McLean and Mitchell concur.

"Arrangements are varied in terms of height and flower selection," said McLean. "People are more educated and understand that in a room with a high ceiling, you need taller arrangements. Consumers also know the names of more flowers and often come in with specific requests for style themes and particular materials such as silver, gold or crystal that they want to incorporate in the wedding decor."

Mitchell typically does three or four different designs for reception flowers. "It gives the room a more filled look because you see flowers at several levels."

For something slightly different, brides are ordering table decorations of topiaries of roses or greenery, or a combination of the two. Garlands draped across the table and wrapped around pillars also are popular.

"When my son got married, I did about 300

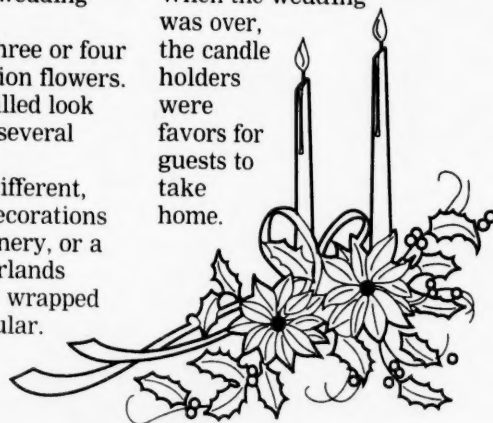
feet of garlanding for the church aisle, using wild smilax. Then I took the garland to the reception and draped it around the windows to take the place of drapes," says Mitchell.

Elaborate flowers do not come cheap. Prices for substantial decorations for each table can start at \$75 per table, especially in big cities. But there are also less expensive alternatives that are creative and unusual. An example - at about \$20 and up - is a centerpiece of a candle with greenery and a few flowers.

Flowers are not always essential. Blum recently attended a wedding in which the main table decorations were candles in a great variety of candlesticks, all different, that the bride and groom had been collecting for months from flea markets and yard sales.

When the wedding

was over, the candle holders were favors for guests to take home.



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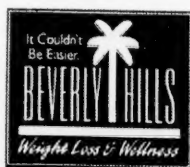
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Make hairstyling decisions early

(AP) - The engagement marks the beginning of the countdown toward your wedding day coif, say professional stylists.

The decisions about hairstyle and the style of the headpiece should mesh, early. And you should set up your appointments long in advance, with appropriate timing for cut and color.

Not all stylists are comfortable working with headpieces, and that may include the one you've been going to for years, say specialists at the Vidal Sassoon Salon in New York City. They suggest asking for a recommendation at your regular salon, keeping in mind you may be selecting a different look for your big day, and that may mean picking someone other than your usual stylist.

Once you've set your wedding date, stop by your salon to discuss the long-range gameplan. Map out approximate times for cut and color appointments; the last color appointment six to eight weeks ahead and the last cut two weeks ahead are recommended. This also is a good time to start getting your hair into top shape with conditioning treatments, if needed.

Also decide if you're going to do your own hair for the wedding or if the stylist will be doing the honors, either at the salon or at your house. If it's the latter, set up the appointment well in advance, blocking out enough time to ensure a rush-free session.

If you're going it alone, a good stylist

will work with you in advance to get the right look. Then practice it, getting the routine down with the right products. If you want to experiment, do it early.

Next comes the headpiece, with more decisions. Do you plan to wear it the entire day, or do you want the option of taking it off for the reception party? The Sassoon group points out that could make a difference in the hairstyle choice.

Bring a photograph of the headpiece and dress with you to the salon as soon as you make the selections. You and your stylist can make sure your plans are on the right track, or if changes should be made.

Your choice of headpiece, gown and hairdo should dovetail. Denie Schach, inventor of the Hairdini styling wands for upswept styles, says that the more elaborate the gown, the simpler the headpiece should be. Similarly, the more elaborate the headpiece, the simpler the hairstyle should be. "Free-flowing hair is nicest with modern styles that tend toward simple elegance," Schach says.

Her own focus on upswept styles, including the chignon and the French twist, are natural complements to dresses with Victorian-style necklines. Schach also likes the French twist, with a few tendrils left free, with dresses that have dramatic cuts that expose the back or shoulders.

And finally, don't forget about your attendants. Stylists suggest talking to them about their hair plans too, perhaps even booking in the same salon, but with a different stylist.



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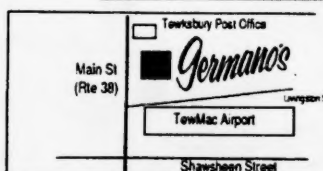
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Wedding cost can be kept reasonable

(AP) - If the thought of an expensive wedding is discouraging, consider a variety of alternatives to keep costs down.

Beverly Howell, extension family economics and management specialist at Mississippi State University, said many young couples today choose to keep their wedding budget as low as possible in order to save money for other things.

"Many young couples are asking themselves if they want to put a lot of money into the wedding," Howell said.

Couples can save money by finding alternatives to tradition that are still meaningful and realistic. Howell said there are options for each aspect of a wedding. For example, the bride can have her dress made instead of buying it. Shopping at a bridal outlet could also save money.

The specialist also suggested reusable silk flowers and greenery or rented arrangements as alternatives to expensive fresh flowers.

Considering the special talents of family and friends offers some cost-cutting options, Howell said.

"Asking for the help of friends and family can save the couple money," Howell said. "It also makes friends and family feel special and adds sentimental value for the couple."

Couples may know someone who can provide the music for the ceremony or someone who has a talent for decorating. Asking friends and relatives to help with food for the reception also saves money. Howell said professional florists, musicians and caterers may be more expensive.

Other factors can influence the cost of a wedding.

"Both time of year and time of day can

impact the cost of a wedding," the specialist said.

Summer may provide the option of using home-grown fresh garden flowers instead of a florist. A December wedding may benefit from the Christmas decorations of the church, Howell said.

While a ceremony near mealtime could require large amounts of food at the reception, guests at a mid-afternoon reception could be served light hors d'oeuvres. Howell said the cost of food is directly related to the amount served, so serving small amounts can save money.

The size of the wedding party is another factor affecting cost. Even though attendants often pay for their own dresses or tuxedos, the costs of lodging for out-of-town attendants and gifts for everyone add up quickly, Howell said.

Howell suggested couples make trade-offs if they cannot afford everything they want.

"When a couple makes trade-offs, they decide which aspects of the wedding are most and least important to them," Howell said. "Then they can budget more money toward important things and skimp a little on other things."

"When every part of the wedding cannot be picture perfect, trade-offs offer a way for the most important parts to be."

Howell suggested that couples begin planning their wedding as early as possible. Starting early gives time to look at more options and find the most affordable choices.

"A wedding is supposed to be a celebration," Howell said. "Couples do not have to go into debt to have a memorable wedding, but they may need to look at some alternatives."

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